

# Mountaineer

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Published in the interest of the 7th Infantry Division and the Fort Carson, Colo., community

May 31, 2002



## INSIDE THE MOUNTAINEER

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## Feature



Recovery team leaves no one behind.  
See Page 20 and 21.

## Happenings



School is out, the weather is warm and JoyRides Family Fun Center is a popular destination. It's located on Colorado Spring's east side.

See Page 27.

## Vehicle Registration

The trailer by gate 1 has been removed. Vehicle registration will now be done in the guard shack at gate 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Post Weather hotline:  
**526-0096**

## Making noise ...

An M109A6 Paladin from Regimental Artillery, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, sits on line during a live-fire exercise held downrange earlier this month. The exercise tested a new fire control system recently installed.



Photo by Sgt. Chris Smith

## Chamber's Armed Forces Luncheon salutes area military's best enlisted

### Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce

The Greater Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Council and EMC Corporation presented its annual Armed Forces Luncheon Friday with a crowd of more than 950 civilian and military guests assembled at the Broadmoor's International Center to celebrate the military heritage of the Pikes Peak region. Air Force General Lance W. Lord, commander, Air Force Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base, served as keynote speaker. Nine enlisted personnel from area installations received recognition and appreciation for exceptional performance.

Lord's keynote address reinforced the importance of honoring the heritage and numerous accomplishments of the armed forces. He also expressed confidence in and steadfast support of future military endeavors, complementing the national Armed Forces Day theme of "United for Freedom."

The Army representatives swept top honors. Spc. Olga Terekhina, Medical Command; Sgt. Michael R. Jones, Battery A, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery; and Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Delarouge, Troop B, 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment; were recognized as "best of the best" for their military accomplishments, performance evaluations, military dress and bearing, knowledge of current issues and volunteer efforts. The three individuals were selected from the more than 30,000 enlisted men and women serving at local installations.

In addition to a standing ovation,

the winners received gift certificates, products and cash prizes donated by Chamber members.

Six additional finalists included Air Force representatives: Senior Master Sgt. Catherine E. Redmond; Master Sgt. Mark E. Repp; Master Sgt. Mark A. Zablocki; Tech. Sgt. Timothy E. Winfree; Staff Sgt. Robert A. Fore; and Senior Airman Bonnie M. Edwards.

The U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies provided patriotic music. Fort Carson's "Harmony in Motion" and the "Schriever Choir" from Schriever Air Force Base, performed special selections prior to the luncheon. Denny Cripps, Chairman of the Chamber's Military Affairs Council, led the pledge of allegiance. An ensemble from the Band of the Rockies performed "God Bless the U.S.A." to close the salute.



Courtesy photo

**Maj. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, commanding general for the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson (left), stands with awardees from the Chamber luncheon with Command Sgt. Maj. Everette F. Coppock (right), command sergeant major of the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson.**

## Claims not authorized for goods stolen on post

by Spc. Roy Gomez

### 14th Public Affairs Detachment

Storing valuables inside a vehicle is a wager soldiers can't afford to lose.

Soldiers and family members are expected to remove all valuable items from their vehicles except for items that are often used or needed for immediate access such as compact disks, child seats and maps. The Fort Carson Claims Division cannot pay claims for theft of valuable items stored inside unattended vehicles for a short period of time or overnight, according to Capt. Kevin R. Kavanaugh, Claims Division chief, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

"We want to prevent people on post from having valuables stolen out of their vehicles because they can't get reimbursed," said Kavanaugh.

Whether staying at temporary lodging during a permanent change of station or living in post housing, soldiers and family members should secure all valuable items inside their house, office or safety box. Temporary lodging and most hotels offer lock boxes to secure high-value items, according to Kavanaugh.

The Claims Division does cover vandalism and there are some articles that can be claimed.

"There is a monetary limit to what people can be reimbursed," said Kavanaugh.

Removing items from a vehicle also reduces the chances of a car being broken into, according to Kavanaugh.

"We want to discourage all people from leaving items in their vehicles, but if they do, they should know they are doing it at their own risk," said Kavanaugh.



# Loss, patriotism feelings rise at Memorial Day events

by **Jim Garamone**  
**American Forces Press Service**  
**ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va.,** – When Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Tracy Thomas started singing “America the Beautiful,” a few people in the Memorial Amphitheater here began waving small American flags. By the time the chief had finished, everyone was standing and waving the stars and stripes.

A sense of loss and patriotism were palpable feelings in the crowd, as America marked its first Memorial Day at war in a generation. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz presided at a presidential wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns and then delivered the Memorial Day address.

He stood in for President George Bush, who was taking part in a Memorial Day ceremony at the American Cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach in Normandy. That beach and area of France was the site of the fierce, prolonged World War II Allied assault to wrestle German control from France starting D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Bush, in Europe for meetings and a NATO summit, said during the ceremony “our wars have won for us every hour we live in freedom. Our wars have taken from us the men and women we honor today, and every hour of the lifetimes they had hoped to live.”

Bush said the day would come when no American will be alive who knew those who died at Normandy. “When no visitor to this cemetery can stand before a grave remembering a face and a voice,” he said, “the day will never come when America forgets them. And our nation and the world will always remember what they did here, and what they gave here for the future of humanity.”

Later that day at the Arlington commemoration, Wolfowitz said Americans should pay respect to those who died by remembering what it means to be an American. He paraphrased George Washington, who said that the toil and blood that purchased America would have meaning only if the character of the new nation matched the sacrifice of those who fought for independence, and that the independence of the United States had

to be secured on the pillars of justice and freedom.

Wolfowitz also spoke of President Abraham Lincoln and “the new birth of freedom” that followed the Civil War. America, he said, is where the right of the people to govern themselves was born. “(America is) where religion is a matter of personal conscience,” he said, “where dreams are large and where, through education and determination, every person can make those dreams real and in so doing make a better world.”

But the deputy secretary warned about those in the world who view the idea of America as a threat. “As we learned so painfully last September, there are those whose dreams are small, whose world is circumscribed by bigotry and persecution, resentment and oppression, hatred and death,” Wolfowitz said. The terrorists who struck the Pentagon did so because they “sensed that the opposite of all they were and stood for resided there.”

Those killed at the Pentagon — a mere 500 meters away from the Memorial Amphitheater — “were free men and women proud of their free-

dom, proud of their country and proud of their country’s cause, the cause of human freedom. They died because they were Americans,” Wolfowitz said.

And Americans are “on fire” to do the right thing. “The Americans who fight for freedom in Afghanistan are not just fighting for Americans, they are fighting, and they are dying, so a people of a tortured nation that has lost a million lives to war in the last decade can go back to their homes and their schools and have a chance for what we have in America,” Wolfowitz said. “Today, with sadness we mourn the 38 souls we have lost in this campaign. But with joy we recall that through their sacrifice freedom may once again have a new birth.”

Wolfowitz said America faces another test. “Liberty and our way of life is once again at peril,” he said. “We remind ourselves once more who we are and what we stand for and what we are fighting for. And we hear again the words spoken by President Bush (after the Sept. 11 attacks): ‘... We will not waiver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail. Peace and freedom will prevail.’ “

## U.S., Denmark sign joint strike fighter agreement

**Department of Defense News Release**  
Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics E. C. “Pete” Aldridge and his Danish counterpart, National Armaments Director Jorgen Hansen-Nord, Wednesday signed Memorandum of Understanding documents committing Denmark to participation in the Joint Strike Fighter system development and demonstration phase.

This commitment will span the next 10 years and highlights the growing international impact of the JSF program. Denmark’s participation signals the importance it sees in joining this far-reaching and technologically challenging endeavor.

The pact further strengthens the exceptionally close U.S./Denmark defense relationship. As the largest ever DOD acquisition program, JSF also is setting new standards in development of manufacturing technologies, acquisition and business practices, and export licensing. Both countries recognize the importance of sharing experiences in all these areas.

## Pvt. Murphy

by  
**Mark Baker**



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *Mountaineer* invites readers to write letters to the editor in response to stories in the *Mountaineer* or events that affect the entire Mountain Post Team.

Guidelines are set to ensure fairness to everyone. All letters must be signed and include an address or unit designation and daytime telephone number for verification. No address or telephone number will be published and name will be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters will not

be considered.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words in length. The *Mountaineer* reserves the right to appropriately edit all letters. If a letter involves an on-post situation, the text of the letter will be forwarded to the appropriate person or directorate for comment. Obscene or pornographic language or materials will not be published.

Because of legal restrictions, both in federal regulations and AR360-1, under which the *Mountaineer* is pub-

lished, no letters concerning local or national political issues will be published. Publication of any letters will also conform to all appropriate Department of Defense and U.S. Army regulations.

Letters may be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The *Mountaineer*, 6151 Specker Ave., Fort Carson, CO 80913-5119 or dropped off at the *Mountaineer* office, building 1550, Room 2180.

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**Chief, Command Communications:**  
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**Sgt. Alicia Frost**  
**Staff writers:**  
**Spc. Stacy Harris**  
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**Walt Johnson**  
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# News

## Memorial Day marks new chapter in War on Terrorism

by Tech Sgt. Dean J. Miller

Georgia Train and Equip Public Affairs

FORWARD OPERATING BASE 102, Tbilisi,

Georgia – American Green Berets and Georgian soldiers stood side-by-side on Memorial Day to begin the newest chapter in the War on Terrorism.

Different from the traditional battlefield associated with the war so far, military forces from this former Soviet block country will receive training in joint military doctrine and tactical skills. The goal is to enhance the capability of Georgia to respond to security threats, and enable the Georgian government to improve security and stability at home and regionally.

Known as the Georgia Train and Equip Program, the mission is under the operational control of Special Operations Command Europe and is expected to last approximately two years. This classic special forces mission is being conducted by soldiers of the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Carson, and supported by military personnel from U.S. Army Europe and U.S. Air Forces Europe.

“Through this unique partnership, together in the global war on terrorism, we hope to promote Georgian freedom and stability and to help you to fulfill your desire to live in an open, democratic society — free of the threat of global terrorism,” said U.S. Ambassador to Georgia, Richard Miles, during opening ceremonies. “In the months to follow, you the Georgian military, border guards and police will face challenging obstacles, yet I have every confi-

dence you are up to the challenge.

“America willingly and proudly sends you her best military men and women to conduct this training,” said Miles. “These fine officers and noncommissioned officers are some of the most well-trained and capable military instructors in the world. I urge you to use them and learn from them.”

GTEP is a time-phased initiative. The first program of instruction, which lasts approximately 70 days, consists of staff training. The curriculum is modeled after modern American joint military doctrine. It is designed to build strong and effective staff organizations capable of creating and sustaining standardized operating procedures, training plans, operational plans and a property accounting system.

At the end of the staff training, tactical instruction follows. Five Georgian units, trained back-to-



Courtesy photo by Staff Sgt. Justin D. Pyle

**As part of a multi-national honor guard, Staff Sgt. John Martin, 10th Special Forces Group, renders a salute while the United States and Georgia national anthems are performed during the opening ceremonies of the Georgia Train and Equip Program.**

back for approximately 100 days each, will be involved in basic individual skills training such as radio operator procedures, first aid, land navigation and human rights education. Individual combat skills are also on the agenda. The tactical training will cul-

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Georgia

From Page 3

minate in platoon-level offensive and defensive procedures and basic airmobile tactics.

GTEP also provides for the permanent transfer of military equipment to Georgia. This includes uniforms, communications gear, training gear, medical gear, fuel, construction equipment, small arms and ammunition.

“A program like (the) Georgia Train and Equip is one way we honor the fallen and help others,” stated GTEP mission commander, Lt. Col. Robert M. Waltemeyer, during opening ceremonies held on the grounds of Georgia’s military academy in the capital city of Tbilisi.

In his remarks, Lt. Gen. David Tevzadze, Georgian Minister of Defense, welcomed the U.S. soldiers and reflected on the significance of the date.

“Today, we celebrate the kick-start of this program,” said Tevzadze. “This is not only a Georgian and American day, this is also a day for all of our partners that we’re in (military) relationships with. Therefore, at the end of the day, we will all celebrate together. Starting today, we will share equal victory and equal defeats.”

Following the opening ceremony, Waltemeyer conducted a course introduction for the Georgian students.

“We will train one of you; you will train ten — and they will train 10 more,” said Waltemeyer. “You are the future of your armed force.”

“We will apply the lessons we learn here in the lecture hall and the classroom to improve the interoperability of your force. Everything we do will prepare you for tactical training,” said Waltemeyer. “There will be hard work and late nights. My men will be with you every step of the way. Get a good night’s sleep, tomorrow will be a long day.”

Local unit takes top honors in DOD journalism competition

Fort Carson Public Affairs Office

A Fort Carson unit took first place in the Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Awards for journalism announced May 23.

The 14th Public Affairs Detachment won top honors in the Military-Funded Small Newspaper category for their efforts on the Desert Voice while deployed to Kuwait from December 2000, to June 2001.

The unit had already won journalism contests for Forces Command and Department of the Army before entering the DOD-level competition.

Each soldier in the unit who contributed to the newspaper will receive an individual award in the form of a statue of Thomas Jefferson.

The Thomas Jefferson Award Program recognizes military and civilian employee print and broadcast journalists for outstanding achievements in furthering the objectives of the DOD internal information program.

The DOD chose Thomas Jefferson as the symbol for the contest because of his vested interest in the importance of news and free information to the proper functioning of government and society.

Established in 1968, the contest is held annually at the Defense Information School in Fort George G. Meade, Md. Judges are chosen for the competition because of their background in journalism.

The Desert Voice is a weekly publication based out of Camp Doha, Kuwait. It is a command information tool and a way to keep the soldiers informed.

The following 14th PAD soldiers were significant contributors to the winning edition:

Staff Sgt. Michael Rautio



# DESERT VOICE

صوت الصحراء

Vol. 20 No. 12

Serving the military community in Kuwait

March 21, 2001

## Doha in mourning following 7 deaths

### Udairi accident claims six

**Staff Sgt. Michael Rautio**  
14th Public Affairs Detachment

In the wake of the tragic accident which left six dead and several injured, Gen. Tommy R. Franks, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command, has appointed Lt. Gen. Michael P. DeLong, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command, to head an accident investigation board to investigate the circumstances surrounding the live-fire incident on March 12 involving a Navy F/A-18 aircraft at

Udairi Range.

The board will determine the cause of the accident, resulting deaths, injuries and damages. The board will make findings of fact, opinions and recommendations, to include administrative and disciplinary action, if any, as deemed appropriate.

The board has been directed to complete and submit a written report to Franks by April 16.

The board consists of five members: Lt. Gen. DeLong, one

**See Udairi, Page 4**

### TF suffers loss of soldier

**Spec. Roy Gomez**  
14th Public Affairs Detachment

A memorial ceremony was held at the Kabal March 14 in honor of a Task Force soldier.

Pfc. Regina Martinez was killed March 11 in an accident while serving her country.

Martinez is survived by her parents Daniel and Christine Martinez and three siblings of Sparks, NV. Martinez was assigned to Company B, 115<sup>th</sup> Forward Support Battalion as an Automated Logistics Specialist.

Her legacy as a 115<sup>th</sup> FSC soldier is of one of the hardest working and most joyful soldier to be around," said Lt. Col. James B. Burton, commander, Task Force 2-5.

"There is no better way to honor the dead and help bring closure to the grieving process," said Chaplain (Capt.) Abdullah

**See Martinez, Page 4**



**Staff Sgt. Clarence Self, left, and Sgt. 1st Class Terry Pevehouse, right, both from 5th Special Forces Group, bow their heads during the memorial service for the people killed in the training accident. Self and Pevehouse were part of the firing party which honored the fallen with a 21-gun salute.**

*Photo by Spec. Roy Gomez*



**Task Force 2-5 graduates with CALFEX**

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**Decon platoon ready at a moments notice**

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This March 21, 2001, issue of the Desert Voice was judged during the Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Awards journalism contest in which the 14th Public Affairs Detachment took first place.

Sgt. Bryan Beach

Sgt. Chris Smith

Spec. Roy Gomez

Spec. Carrie Fotovich

The 14th PAD is one of 12 active duty PADs in the Army. It is a highly mobile, rapidly deployable unit capable of providing public affairs support to units around the world.

# Army Space Support Team returns home

by Capt. Laura Kenney  
U.S. Army Space Command

**COLORADO SPRINGS** — Soldiers from Army Space Command returned home earlier this month from six-month deployments in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

A five-member Army Space Support Team — part of the 1st Space Battalion — arrived last week at the airport to welcoming arms of family and friends. Returning Army Space Support Team members were: Maj. Terry Torraca, Capt. Lisa Boland, 1st Lt. Tok Hyun Kim, Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Newman and Sgt. Gregory Singer. “We were very proud to serve there, supporting the efforts of our soldiers with the very best Army Space (Command) has to offer,” said Torraca, team leader of the Space Support Team. “It was a privilege, and the whole team did a great job. I think, though, that the job our families had to do back here was tougher in many ways, and I’m grateful to all of them — my own and those of my team members.”

Torraca and his soldiers joined two others who had deployed from the 1st Space Battalion for a welcome home ceremony at U.S. Army Space Command headquarters. Spc. David Bonds and Sgt. Jason Smith were members of a deployed Joint Tactical Ground Station. The two returned to Colorado May 10.

The welcome home ceremony was hosted by Brig. Gen. Richard V. Geraci, deputy commanding general of U.S. Army Space command and deputy commanding general for Operations, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command.

“I am personally proud of each and every one of you,” he said. “Your accomplishments and the sacrifices you made were of immense value in the ongoing global war on terrorism.

The team’s mission abroad has been picked up by its replacement unit, a National Guard Army Space Support Team from the 193d Space Support Battalion.

“That team deployed earlier in the month, ensuring a seamless transition and flawless mission handoff,” Geraci said. “Although this is the first time we’ve deployed a National Guard Space Support Team, we’re confident that they will

continue the outstanding job performed by their predecessors,” said Geraci.

Geraci praised the returning soldiers for setting high standards.

“Your achievements, singularly and as a team, represent the high quality and technical expertise of all the soldiers assigned to Army Space Command. I am very impressed with what you have achieved in bringing space-based products to commanders. You’ve gone a long way in helping them understand how the use of satellites can enable the actions of commanders on the battlefield.”

Army Space Support Teams generally assist in integrating space-based capabilities into daily operations for commanders on the ground, Geraci explained. Such capabilities include improving communications, and gathering intelligence, weather, terrain and environmental and missile warning information. The JTAGS soldiers specifically provide early warning of missile launches to deployed forces.

Geraci also recognized the contributions of the families: “Equally important are the sacrifices your families made in your absence and by keeping things running smoothly at home while you were gone. Sometimes I think their jobs are the toughest.”

Rebecca Newman, wife of team member Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Newman, commented on how tough it was on her family.

“This was my husband’s third deployment. Each one had ups and downs, but this one might have been the most difficult, because the kids were old enough to really miss him. Last time, they were basically toddlers. They’ve done a lot of growing in the past six months, and I know their dad will be interested to see the changes.”

Asked what the biggest challenges overseas were, a team member replied:

“Just being away from home and family. It’s my first deployment, and the challenge of it kept you busy and interested, but it’s great to be home. All these green uniforms will take some getting used to though, after wearing desert camo so long,” said 1st Lt. Tok Hyun Kim, the team’s intelligence officer.

At the end of the welcome home ceremony, Geraci presented each soldier with the deputy commanding general’s coin for excellence in soldiering.

“This is the best part of my job, recognizing great women and men for outstanding job performance as soldiers,” he said.



# Military Briefs

**Effective immediately, all organizations** will use the United States Postal Service standardized addresses with ZIP plus four assignments. Use is mandatory for both return and delivery addresses. New building signs with new street addresses will be constructed in the future. Please note that not all street addresses will match building numbers. Additionally, change of addresses will not delay your mail service. The following is an example of the format for an official mail return address.

Department of the Army  
Directorate of Public Works  
ATTN: Housing Division  
5050 Tevis St. Bldg 305  
Fort Carson, Co. 80913-4001

**Soldiers and civilians are reminded** that the former landfill site located south of O’Connell Boulevard between the U.S. Army Reserve Center Equipment concentration Site number 42 and the Military Police K-9 Kennels, building 8998, is off limits to pedestrian and vehicle traffic. For more information call 526-8001.

**Effective immediately, soldiers who are scheduled to attend Special Forces Assessment and Selection training** will not have orders deleted, deferred or be otherwise prevented from attending the scheduled training. Any requests for exception to this requirement must be endorsed by the first general officer in the soldier’s chain of command. Soldiers who volunteer for SFAS prior to receipt of assignment notification will be deferred to allow for SFAS attendance. Assignment of SFAS graduates to the Special Forces Qualification Course will take precedence over any assignment conflict. For information, call (703) 325-2450.

**The Army is looking for soldiers to serve on attache duty.** The U.S. Army Attache Management Division is seeking active duty enlisted soldiers in the grades of E-4(P) to E-8 to serve in the Defense Attache System as operations noncommissioned officers. Operations NCOs serve as soldier-diplomats at Defense Attache Offices located in U.S. embassies in more than 100 countries worldwide.

NCOs considering an attache assignment must be on active duty, qualify for a top secret security clearance, have a GT score of 115 or higher, a CL score of 120 or higher, type 40 words a minute and possess at least some computer skills. Soldiers must also score 100 or higher on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery. All family members must be U.S. citizens and meet medical standards for the country of assignment. For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Williams at (301) 677-2134 Ext. 2633, DSN 622-2134, Ext. 2633, or via e-mail at [jeff.williams@us.army.mil](mailto:jeff.williams@us.army.mil).

**The next Records Management Class** will be held June 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 1550, classroom A. The course will include handouts and a film on the Privacy Act, the Modern Army Recordkeeping System and the Army Correspondence and Forms Management.

For more information, contact Duane Gregorich at 526-2107.

## Hours of Operation

**The 3rd Cavalry Museum will be open** to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays until further notice. The museum will be closed Mondays and federal holidays, except

Memorial and Veterans Days. Group tours and individual visits from civilians without a valid government identification card can be arranged by contacting the museum, 526-1404 or 526-2028, within 24 hours of the planned visit. The museum staff apologizes for any inconveniences the schedule may create.

**The 4th Personnel Services Battalion** will have minimum staffing June 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as it prepares for its inactivation. The 4th PSB will be closed June 5 for the battalion inactivation ceremony at Manhart Field. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Batiste at 526-1907.

**The Information, Tickets and Registration office has moved** — ITR is now located in the Outdoor Recreation Complex, building 2429 on Specker Avenue. The staffs of the ITR Office and the ORC Information Desk are being combined in an effort to better serve customers. Hours of operation are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 526-2083 or 526-5366.

**For official travel services,** Carlson-Wagonlit Travel, in building 1012 on Long Street, is open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on training holidays.

Travelers are reminded to bring three copies of travel orders when picking up tickets for official travel. Soldiers and family members must have one original and one copy of their “travelopes” and three copies of each order, to include amendments, for overseas permanent changes of station. If you cannot pick up your tickets in person, you can fax a copy of orders to 526-1142 or 576-5262 for issuance of an E-ticket.

Please call 576-5188 to confirm receipt of faxed orders. Tickets will not be issued without orders. If you do not use your ticket, you must bring it and two copies of your orders. If you were issued an E-ticket and did not travel, you still must bring in two copies of orders to process a refund for the unused ticket.

**Central Issue Facility hours of operation are:**  
*Regular business hours:* Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
*Initial Issue/Partial Issue/DX:* Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays: 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
*Partial Turn-Ins:* Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
*All Full Turn-Ins* require an appointment. Please call 524-2006 or 526-2729 to schedule an appointment. For questions, call Stacey Sly at 526-5512.

**Provost Marshal Office will no longer be in- or out-processing soldiers from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** due to the low number of soldiers serviced during that time. Normal operation hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Soldiers requiring any type of emergency clearing will continue to be assisted during that time. For information, call Staff Sgt. Alfred C. Kirk at 526-8289.

## Briefings

**ETS/Transition briefing schedule** — In order for soldiers to receive their ETS orders, the soldier must attend an ETS briefing. Soldiers may sign in at 7:15 a.m. and the briefing begins at 7:30 a.m. in building 1118, room 317. The briefings are scheduled on the following dates: June 5 and June 19. More dates to follow as the date for those briefings nears. For more information, call the Transition Center at 526-2240/4298.

**eArmyU briefings will be conducted at** the Mountain Post Education Center, bldg. 1117, room 223, Tuesdays at 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Soldiers interested in participating in eArmyU must attend a briefing before being considered for enrollment. eArmyU is the Army’s educational initiative designed to offer eligible enlisted soldiers the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate anytime anywhere.

Soldiers are offered access to some of the nation’s finest accredited colleges, universities and technical schools. Eligible soldiers receive 100 percent funding for tuition, books and course fees, plus a technology package, which includes a laptop computer, printer, internet service provider account, e-mail account and technology support.

For information, call Virginia Frazier at 526-5533, Ursula Miller at 526-4104 or Bill Unger at 526-4125.

**The Commanding General’s Newcomers’ Brief** is the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at McMahon Theater. However, the May brief will be Wednesday.

### Billets off-limits to visitors

Due to the current situation, there are to be no visitors — civilians or family members — in the billets until further notice from the commanding general, according to Command Sgt. Maj. Everette Coppock, Fort Carson and 7th Infantry Division command sergeant major.

The following are the dates for the upcoming briefings: June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

## Miscellaneous

**Company H, 5th Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group** invites all former members to a reunion Sept. 14 thru 15 in Denver.

Those interested should contact [cohthbn@aol.com](mailto:cohthbn@aol.com) or Co. H / 5th Bn. Reunion, PO Box 31512, Aurora, CO 80012.

**A Volksmarch is being held June 8** at Turkey Creek Recreation Area.

The march will be 12 kilometers and the cost will be \$5 per participant. Food and a medal for participation will be provided. Proceeds from the event will go to Operation Helping Hand.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Daniel Levy at 526-9431.

**Sponsors are needed for students** attending the Preparatory School at the Air Force Academy for the class of 2002-03. The USAFA Prep School is designed to prepare students for admission and success at the academy. If you are a sgt. 1st class and above, Capt. or above, GS-07 and above and would like to apply to sponsor one or more of these students, contact Maj. Nathaniel D. Christian at 333-7151 or at [nathaniel.christian@usafa.af.mil](mailto:nathaniel.christian@usafa.af.mil).

**Fort Carson has recently formed** the “Mountain Post Team Military Intelligence Corps Association Chapter.” MICA was formed as a worldwide Military Intelligence professional organization to band together intelligence professionals in a forum to share ideas, experiences and to continually improve our profession. The Mountain Post Team chapter had elections of officers at the Wednesday meeting.

The intent of the chapter is to provide a common forum for our MI community to interact, concentrating on professional development forums, new systems developments, integrating the extended Mountain Post family to include 7th Infantry Division SIDE units and local intelligence professionals from the Colorado Springs area.

The plan is a quarterly seminar/luncheon that will be open to all MI soldiers, retirees and association members. Additionally, each year in concert with the G2/S2 conference, MICA will host a social and recognize soldiers, retirees and MI professionals with the Thomas Knowlton Award. Contact Lt. Col Patrick Walsh at 524-1959 for more information. Military personnel using herbicides on Fort Carson need to be certified to continue use. According to AR 200-5, Pest Management, only certified operators may apply pesticides on military installations. The Directorate for Environmental Compliance and Management has developed and received approval for a program that allows military personnel to receive the necessary training. Each unit is allowed a maximum of five people for training. Training sessions begin Tuesday.

For more information or to schedule training, call Bob Stone, pest management coordinator, at 526-5141.

**During the month of June,** the U.S. Army and Fort Carson will offer soldiers and civilian employees the opportunity to join the U.S. Savings Bond Payroll Savings Plan or increase the rate of their current savings. The payroll savings plan is an excellent way to build a secure future by saving money regularly and automatically. Information will be readily available for all soldiers through their Unit Personnel Action Centers and for all civilian employees at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center so that everyone can make an informed individual decision about whether or not to participate in the program. The funds raised by the bonds will contribute to the federal government’s overall effort to fight the war on global terrorism.

**Editor’s note:** The deadline for submitting “Briefs” to the Mountaineer is 5 p.m. Friday before publication.



Better  
Opportunities  
for  
Single  
Soldiers

**BOSS Executive Council** meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center, building 1829. The post BOSS meeting, for BOSS representatives, meets the second Thursday of each month at Christopher’s from 1 to 3 p.m. For information, call 524-BOSS.

# American courage displayed at the battle of Takur Ghar

by Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, — The battle on an Afghan mountaintop called Takur Ghar is a story of American courage and bravery. It is a story of a small band of highly trained professionals overcoming the fog and friction of war. It is also at heart a story of Americans service members’ unwillingness to leave one of their own behind.

The battle March 3 and 4 featured special operations forces from all three services. Navy SEALs, Army Rangers and pilots, and Air Force combat controllers and pararescuemen fought against entrenched al Qaida fighters atop a 10,000-foot mountain.

According to an executive summary of the battle, Takur Ghar was the most intense firefight American special operators have been involved in since 18 U.S. Army Rangers were killed in Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1993.

U.S. commanders of Operation Anaconda wanted to insert special operators on the crest of the mountain. They reasoned the area would serve as a great observation point. “Unfortunately, the enemy

thought so too,” the battle report stated. Al Qaida had fighters perfectly positioned to fire on helicopters and troops operating in the valley below.

An MH-47E helicopter with the call sign “Razor 03” was to airlift SEALs and an Air Force combat controller to the mountaintop. As it neared landing, it took intense enemy fire. A rocket-propelled grenade struck the aircraft and machine-gun fire severed hydraulic and oil lines on board. The pilot immediately applied power to get out of the area. Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts, a Navy SEAL, slipped on the fluid and fell five to 10 feet onto the snow below the aircraft.

The helicopter flew out of the area and crash-landed about seven kilometers away. Roberts was alone atop the mountain. “Based on forensic evidence subsequently gathered from the scene, we believe Roberts survived the short fall from the helicopter, likely activated his signaling device, and engaged the enemy with his squad automatic weapon. He was mortally wounded by gunfire as the (enemy) closed in on him,” the report said.

Another helicopter — “Razor 04” — picked up the SEALs and Air Force Tech Sgt. John Chapman

— a combat controller - and went in to save Roberts. The helicopter took fire but was able to deliver the team. The SEALs and Chapman approached the last known area where Roberts was, but were fired upon. As they maneuvered, they engaged the al Qaida fighters and killed several. Chapman was killed and some of the SEALs were wounded.

The SEALs decided to disengage. An Air Force AC-130 gun ship provided covering fire as the SEALs moved down the mountain and requested immediate assistance.

The mission fell to the U.S. Army Ranger Quick Reaction Force based in Gardez. The 23-man team loaded onto two MH- 47E helicopters and headed to the area. Communications breakdowns, however, caused the Rangers to believe the SEALs were still atop the mountain, and that is where one helicopter went.

As the chopper came in, al Qaida fighters shot it down with RPGs and heavy machine-gun fire. Door gunner Army Sgt. Phil Svitak was killed and both

See Battle, Page 11

Greenback

Government Travel Card and temporary duty checklist



Jang

by Capt. Ho Jang  
4th Finance Battalion

Never has it been more important than it is now to submit your travel settlements in a timely manner. We have been given an excellent tool in the Government Charge Card. It allows us access to travel funds without relying on being paid advances. It keeps a record of our official government expenditures while on official duty; it allows us a greater freedom than we have ever had before. But with all freedoms, comes responsibility and

accountability. We can do our part to prevent delinquent government charge card accounts by following a few steps as outlined below.

- Submit claims within five days after completion of travel.
- Use the electronic fund transfer option.
- Use the split disbursement option.
- Reviewers should verify if the traveler is:

- a. A charge card holder and if so,
- b. EFT and split disbursement options are used.
- c. EFT is mandatory for military, but voluntary for civilian employees.

If your organization needs training on travel claims, request DFAS to provide it.

- Use the Traveler’s Checklist.

a. The travel voucher (DD Form 1351-2 Mar 2000) must be prepared in ink, typewriter or computer generated.

b. Your original signature must be in block 20a, and dated in block 20b on the travel voucher.

c. All information in blocks 1-11 of the travel voucher must be completed. Duty phone number and an e-mail address should be provided. Does the

administrative data i.e. name, social security number on the travel voucher agree with the orders? If not, make administrative corrections and initial.

d. Are advances and/or accrued per diem payments listed in block 10? You must annotate “none” in block 10 if there were no advances or partial payments. Do not indicate ATM cash withdrawals in block 10.

e. The itinerary in block 15a must be completed using dates and not times, modes of travel and reason for stops. Please refer to the reverse page of the DD1351-2 for correct “modes of travel” and “reason for stop” codes.

f. Is block 16 (POC Travel) checked if mileage is claimed? Examples of POC mileage is within and around the TDY site, to and from the airport, and to and from the TDY site. In/around POC mileage must be approved/authorized. In/around mileage must be claimed and the total mileage driven each day listed. This travel should be included on the TDY claim or as an attachment.

g. Block 17 must be completed indicating the duration of TDY period.

h. Did you claim all of your authorized Reimbursable Expenses in block 18? Mission related expenses (e.g. batteries/film) are not reimbursable travel expenses. These type expenses should be submitted through Vendor Pay.

i. Were rental car expenses claimed? If so, was the rental car obtained through proper channels (government contracted office, e.g., Carlson or SATO)? Rental Car receipts are required regardless of dollar amount IAW DFAS IN 37-1-100102(3). Pre-calculation receipts are not acceptable. Include a copy of your government contracted travel office (SATO/Carlson) itinerary.

j. Are control numbers of non-availability of government quarters in the remarks block of the orders? If not, and obtained after the fact, you must have the approving official’s signature authorizing commercial lodging or an amended order issued. Non-availability control numbers are required (per the JTR) for civilians TDY to a military installation.

See Greenback, Page 11



# Dining Schedule

## Weekday Dining Facilities

### A La Carte Facilities

43rd ASG Cheyenne Mountain Inn (building 1040)  
3rd BCT Iron Bde. (building 2061)  
3d ACR CAV House (building 2461)  
3rd ACR Butts Army Airfield (building 9612)

### Standard Facilities

10th Special Forces Group (A) (building 7481)

### Weekday Meal Hours

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri.	Thur.
Breakfast 7:30 to 9 a.m.	5:30 to 7 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	noon to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 to 6:30 p.m.	4 to 5:30 p.m.

## Week of June 1 - June 7

### Exceptions

- Butts Army Airfield Dining Facility serves breakfast and lunch meals only.
- Cheyenne Mountain Inn breakfast hours are 7 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
- 10th SFG (A) meal hours are the same Monday through Friday. It serves no dinner meal on Fridays.

## Saturday, Sunday and Training Holiday Dining Facilities

43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)  
3rd BCT Iron Bde. (building 2061)  
3rd ACR CAV House (building 2461)

## Saturday, Sunday and Training Holiday Meal Hours

Brunch	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Supper	3 to 5 p.m.

Family members are invited to dine in the Fort Carson dining facilities.

# Engineers participate in Warrior Week capstone activity

**Headquarters Support Company  
52nd Engineer Battalion**

Elements of the Headquarters Support Company, 52nd Engineer Battalion, qualified on the bayonet assault course May 17.

This was the capstone for HSC’s Warrior Week, a week of intense training including call for fire exercises, nuclear, biological and chemical and decon training, confidence/obstacle course and bayonet rifle training.

The 52nd Direct Support Platoon conducted the bayonet range.

“We are not used to this type of training,” said 1st Lt. Darby Stogner, Headquarters Support Company, 52nd Engineer Battalion and range officer in charge.



**Staff Sgt. George Ashmore, Headquarters Support Company, 52nd Engineer Battalion, instructs the thrust technique to members of his unit prior to the soldiers assaulting the bayonet course.**

“We had to dig deep for references, training objectives and performances measures.

“Staff Sgt. George Ashmore, (noncommisioned officer in charge of the range) gave a thorough boyonet refresher course using the ‘crawl-walk-run’ method and instructed the

basic techniques, such as parry, butt-stroke and thrust,” Stogner said. “Everyone left the range motivated and confident with their bayonet skills.”

Stogner said range control was a big help in making the range successful.

“We would also like to acknowledge the range control safety office for making several



Photos by 1st Lt. Darby Stogner

**Pfc. Julia Tanase, Headquarters Support Company, 52nd Engineer Battalion, performs the back crawl during an assault on the bayonet course May 17. According to 1st Lt. Darby Stogner, range officer in charge, the course provided valuable training to the soldiers and gave them confidence in skills they don’t often get to practice. The course was the capstone exercise to the battalion’s warrior week.**

major improvements to range 30,” Stogner said. “These improvements made the range much safer and more realistic.



Greenback

From Page 8

- k. Is lodging claimed and supported by original paid receipts (regardless of amount) or a justification statement attached explaining why receipts are not available? Receipts must show a zero balance.
- l. Are reimbursable expenses of \$75.00 or more claimed on the travel voucher and supported by an original paid receipt or justification statement explaining why receipts are not attached?
- m. Is a conference or registration fee claimed?
- If so, did you state the number of meals provided at no cost in block 19 of the DD1351-2. If none, please state.
- n. Exchange rate when foreign currency is involved must be indicated on the travel voucher. The traveler must include the expense in both foreign currency and U.S. dollars.
- o. Was leave taken in conjunc-

- tion with the TDY? If so, was it annotated in the itinerary and in block 29, Remarks Section?
- p. For military members: a copy of your leave form must be attached when leave was taken in conjunction with the TDY.
  - q. Are there specific items not in the original order that require an amended order or the authorization and signature of the Approving Official? If yes, are the items properly claimed and necessary receipts attached?
  - r. Are the required orders, receipts, statements, justifications, etc., attached to the travel claim and is the claim reasonable and consistent with the mission?
  - s. You must forward your completed travel voucher and supporting documentation to your supervisor/reviewing official.
- For a copy of this checklist you can download it from the following site: <https://dfas4dod.dfas.mil/centers/dfasin/travpay/>.

Battle

From Page 7

- pilots wounded. The MH-47E crashed and all aboard struggled to get out. Sgt. Brad Crose and Cpl. Matt Commons survived the initial fire, but were killed as they exited the aircraft. Spc. Marc Anderson and killed while still in the chopper.
- Even with the confusion, the Rangers, the Chinook crewmen and Air Force combat controllers moved to attack the enemy.
- Once it became apparent that the al Qaida forces on the mountain were too numerous, the group called in close-air support.
- The combat controllers called for 500-pound bombs within 50 meters of the special operators position.
- In the meantime, the other helicopter with the rest of the Quick Reaction Force landed at another location.
- The Rangers climbed the 2,000 feet up the mountain to the original position and converged with their

- comrades at the scene around 10:30 a.m.
- The linked teams then assaulted the al Qaeda positions. “As the Air Force (combat controller) called in a last air strike on the enemy bunkers and with two machine-guns providing suppression fire, seven Rangers stormed the hill as quickly as they could in the knee-deep snow — shooting and throwing grenades. Within minutes, the Rangers took the hill, killing multiple al Qaida,” the report said.
- The Rangers and airmen consolidated their position. But al Qaida on another ridgeline about 400 meters away fired on the team’s makeshift aid station. Air Force Pararescueman Senior Airman Jason Cunningham was hit and eventually died from his wounds.
- The group stayed on the top of Takur Ghar until nightfall as commanders decided the area was too hot for another daylight rescue attempt.
- Seven Americans died in the battle, and 11 were wounded.



## Veterans share wisdom ...

WW II veterans from 10th Armored Division, left, visit with soldiers from 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, below, during a visit here. The seasoned soldiers of the 10th AD, which were crucially involved in the final allied invasion of Southern Germany and Austria in 1944 and 1945, were hosted by 3rd ACR during their three-day reunion May 17 to 19. The 3rd ACR provided many officers and senior enlisted men to the fledgling 10th AD when it was activated at Fort Benning, Ga., in July 1942. The 3rd ACR soldiers demonstrated medical skills and offered static displays to the veterans.

"Today I've had the opportunity to go around and talk to crew members," Maj. Gen. (retired) Joseph McChristian said. "What impressed me was the knowledge each young trooper has of his equipment. They like what they do, they're proud of service and morale is high." The veterans spoke to the soldiers about what the equipment was like back in WW II, what the conditions were and what it was like to serve under General George Patton.

"All of the men who served under 3rd Army in WW II is proud to serve under Patton," McChristian said.

The veterans also spoke to the soldiers about the fundamentals it takes to win a war.



Photo by Jon Christoffersen

# Wings of fallen stewardess worn into battle, then back

by Spc. Heather M. Curtis  
Army News Service

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.** — The flight wings of an American Airlines stewardess killed Sept. 11 were worn into battle above Afghanistan and then presented back to her family by Army aviators at a ceremony here May 21.

Sara Elizabeth Low was killed when her plane crashed into the World Trade Center. Her father, Mike Low, sent her flight-attendant wings to Afghanistan with a letter to the commander of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne).

"I ask this favor of you. Would it be possible to have some soldier, some good man or woman carry these wings with them in our war against terrorism?" Low wrote.

"These wings were pinned on me by our daughter Sara's wingmate and roommate from Boston on the day of her memorial. I wore them that day and to Boston twice as we closed out our Sara's apartment and her life. I wore them to 'Ground Zero,' where the evil invaders of our country and our lifestyle hurled themselves into hell and killed 5,000 innocent civilians. They are of sturdy medal, having resisted a lot of tears and sweaty palms, without tarnishing. My intent was to return them to Karen, but I want them to travel to the action first for Sara," Mike wrote.

When the letter was read to the "Night Stalkers" of the 160th SOAR, it was Staff Sgt. Mark Baker, MH-47E Chinook crew chief, who stood up and asked to wear the wings into combat.

"As soon as I heard the letter, I knew I wanted to wear them," Baker said. "I thought it would be an honor, and it was."

Baker said that wearing the wings made the fight more personal, and his fellow soldiers made sure the wings were always on his chest, pinned to his body armor.

1st Lt. Marie Hatch, public affairs officer, HHC, 160th SOAR (Abn.), said the wings were a symbol of the memory and pride of Sara Low and they represented the perseverance and spirit of a father who lost his daughter to fight, and also of the perseverance and spirit of the American people to fight.

"We took that symbol into the fight, and every day, what it represents inspired and strengthened us," Hatch said.

The wings have now resisted more than tears and sweaty palms — also the harsh conditions of Afghanistan: extreme weather, harsh flying conditions, enemy bullets, and Rocket Propelled Grenades, Hatch said. The wings on Baker's chest traveled on more than 20 missions, rescuing, re-supplying, inserting and

removing special operations forces.

As the wings were returned at the Fort Campbell ceremony, tears fell. Family, friends, and fellow Night Stalkers mourned the loss of Sara Elizabeth Low, the victims of the terrorist attacks, and the soldiers who have fallen, fighting back for America's freedom.

Baker returned the wings to Sara's father inside a framed print, signed by each crew member who flew on a mission with the wings. The plaque read: "Sara Elizabeth Low's spirit lives on and it is in her memory, represented by these wings, that we find a heightened sense of purpose, unwavering commitment, and strength to continue to fight for freedom. Night Stalkers Don't Quit."

In return Low offered Baker a warm hug and handshake, and he removed the picture of Sara and general's coin he wore around his neck, and placed it around Baker's neck.

"You are heroes in the purist defi-



Courtesy photo

**Staff Sgt. Mark Baker, 2nd Battalion, 160th SOAR (Abn.) thanks Mike Low for the honor of wearing his daughter's wings in combat.**

inition of the word," Low said. "You have honored the memory of these great Americans. You have given us a great gift of brightness in darkened times."

As Baker and Sara's family met for the first time, he said he couldn't hold back the tears. It seemed no one could as the ceremony came to an end. Soldiers and civilians alike stood to honor Sara, the victims of the terrorist attacks, and fallen Night Stalkers, while the words of "God Bless the U.S.A." hung in the air.



# Community

## Woman re-visits childhood home at Turkey Creek

by Susan Galentine-Ketchum  
Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management

It took 54 years, but Dorothy Frezieres Brunston finally returned to her former home, Turkey Creek Ranch last month. Even though the weather was drizzly and gray that day, nothing could dampen her spirits or wash away the reawakened memories.

Brunston, who was born in 1930, grew up on Turkey Creek Ranch, which now serves as an Army recreational facility which has horseback riding, stables and picnic areas. The property once belonged to one of Colorado Spring’s prominent citizens, Spencer Penrose. Penrose used the ranch property as a weekend getaway. After several ownership changes, the property was bought by Fort Carson in 1965.

Brunston’s eldest daughter, Cathie Schroeder, organized the tour of Turkey Creek as part of her mother’s and Gus Brunston’s 50th wedding anniversary. Dorothy’s brothers, Grant Frezieres, 78, and John Frezieres, 73, were also on hand.

Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management staff members made the visit a reality by coordinating the tour of the Penrose House and arranging for the group to go downrange to visit the family’s former homestead sites.

More than 20 family members were on hand to share Brunston’s memories of her childhood. Good-natured debate between family members on exact locations and events followed the tour group through the old Penrose House and on their escorted, six-mile trek down range.

Turkey Creek staff dusted off old photos that show the historic Penrose House in its glory day.



Photo by Susan Gallentine-Ketchum

**The Penrose House is an area attraction enjoyed by military families visiting Turkey Creek Ranch. Directorate of Community Activities staff maintain the facilities and run the stable and horseback riding operations.**

Later that day, the group warmed up at the Penrose House and had a picnic lunch.

The Frezieres family has ties to the area dating back to when Brunston’s grandparents, Orlando and Harriett Earley, moved to the area from Kansas in 1916. Until she was 4, Brunston lived on the family homestead, which is now on military training land.

One of Brunston’s earliest memories was of a flood that hit while the family lived on the homestead.

“I remember mother ironing and I looked out the window to see a wall of water coming toward the house from Turkey Creek.”

The family left the homestead during the Great Depression ceasing their ranching operations in 1936. Grant McKinley Frezieres, Brunston’s father, moved the family to Turkey Creek Ranch when he started managing the ranch.

**See Turkey Creek, Page 17**

# Community Events

## Fort Carson

**Claims against the estate of:** With deepest regrets to the family of Brig. Gen. Bruce Barlow, deceased, anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact Maj. Richard French at 526-2479.

**Claims against the estate of:** With deepest regrets to the family of Armond L. Pietrosanti, deceased, anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact Capt. Brock G. Larson at 526-9102.

**EEO classes offered.** Have you ever been in an environment where there was an obvious lack of trust between people? Or have you had something happen to you which shattered your trust? Our training in building trust educates personnel on what trust is so that you can appreciate it, how you can develop and nurture it and even how you can rebuild it after it has been broken.

Character is a crucial quality to a successful life, both at home and at work. In this dynamic class, we discuss this intriguing subject so that anyone can understand how to build and develop it. We will examine what it is, challenges to having it, its benefits, what is known as our ethical capacity, the six pillars of character and how to use those pillars to build the bridge of character.

For more information about these EEO classes, contact the EEO at 526-4413

**Colorado Reptile Rescue** will provide a three-hour course on how to handle house calls and other emergency situations involving reptile "pets" that can be, and have been, encountered in this area. Hands-on experience will be provided on how to recognize, safely catch and handle these reptiles in a variety of circumstances. For more information, directions and to register, call Jackie Harris at 748-3780.

**The Retired Enlisted Association of the Fountain Valley Area**, Chapter 113, invites golfers from Fountain Valley to join them for a day of golf. The annual golf tournament and fundraiser is Monday at the Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course on Fort Carson. The cost is \$60 per person or \$240 per team. The tournament is open to all persons whether civilian, Department of Defense civilian and active or retired military. For more information call Larry at 930-7916.

**The American Red Cross** has many health and safety classes available including Guard Start, Adult, Child and Infant CPR, Pet First Aid and CPR, and a free Layette Program. For more information about the classes, contact Theresa Piscal at 524-1279.

**The Preventive Medicine Careline** has moved out of the hospital — The careline is now located on the "belt" in building 2059.

**Tobacco Cessation** —

In 1984, more Americans lost their lives to cigarettes than died in all of World War II. You work too hard and matter too much to too many people to let your life be adversely affected by cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. Consider a tobacco-free life. If you feel like you've tried everything but are still using tobacco, you are not alone. Be encouraged. The more times a person attempts to quit the more likely he/she will successfully quit for good. The Mountain Post Wellness Center offers a four-week personalized and comprehensive program to assist you. The tobacco cessation program is open to all active duty, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians and is free of charge. For more information and to sign up, call the Mountain Post Wellness Center at 526-3887.

**The Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross** offers many training courses throughout the Colorado Springs Community. Courses offered on military installations require a government ID card to enter the installation. For a list of current dates and times of classes being offered, call 526-2311. Registration can be done over the phone or in person at the main office, building 1526, in the Family Readiness Center.

**Evans Army Community Hospital** offers sports, camp and school physicals for students from kindergarten through college age starting now through September. These are only for families enrolled in TriCare Prime at Evans. To make an appointment call TriCare at 264-5000.

## Around town

**Reunion** — Former members of Company H, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) or 5th Special Forces Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) Colorado Army National Guard, are invited to a reunion during the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15 in the Denver area. If interested, send your information to [coh5then@aol.com](mailto:coh5then@aol.com) or mail it to Co. H/5th Bn. Reunion, PO Box 31512, Aurora, Co. 80012 or call Lt. Col. Harry Owen at (303) 364-8461.

**Share Colorado, May registration** — Looking for a way to stretch your food dollars? Self-Help and Resource Exchange is a national network of non-profit organizations dedicated to promoting volunteerism by providing quality monthly food packages at a reduced cost. The minimum order is \$20 plus two hours of volunteer time. For more information call Army Community Service at 526-4590 or Kellie at 538-9937.

**School District 11** Community Education is currently taking registrations for its summer program at the West Center for Intergenerational Learning. Course offers include dance, art, showbiz, gardening, yoga, tai chi chui, managing rental property, young writers' workshops tennis, drama, guitar, Spanish, Russian, Japanese and more. For a complete listing and more details, call 520-2384 or visit [www.cssd11.k12.co.us](http://www.cssd11.k12.co.us).

**The Armed Services YMCA**, located at 2190

Jet Wing Drive, will be hosting a Father's Day Picnic on June 16 starting at 1 p.m. This is a free event. This picnic is open to military families only. We will be serving hamburgers, hotdogs and more. Then stick around for a dip in the pool or a game of basketball in the gym. What a great day to spend with dad. Please call 622-9622 to reserve your spot today.

**School District 11 Community Education** is currently registering for its winter/spring programs. A variety of classes is being offered at a number of locations. Course offerings include: computer instruction, gardening, dance, guitar, art, babysitting, foreign languages, crafts, managing rental property, floral arranging, yoga, photography and more. Students do not need to be from District 11 to enroll. For information, call 520-2384, or go to the Web site [www.cssd11.k12.co.us](http://www.cssd11.k12.co.us).

**Range 19 is open** every day of the week from sunrise to sunset. It is open to all active duty military, reserve, National Guard retired military personnel and family members 10 years old or older. Staff sergeants and retired military personnel who have a Range Control range safety card are allowed to sign the range out from Range Control in building 9550. All weapons must be registered on post. For more information contact Range Control at 526-5698.

**Intramural bowling and golf** teams are looking for representatives from the unit, battalion and brigade level. All representatives should attend meetings to discuss league competition, cost, awards and dates of competitions. The intramural bowling meeting is today at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Al Gambala at 526-6630.

**Buckle Up America Week** — The Community Health Services, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and Drive Smart is sponsoring a child car seat check May 31 and July 2 at the Post Physical Fitness Center at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**The Fort Carson Officers' Spouses' Celebrity/VIP Golf Classic** is coming up. Hole in one contests include a free car and a \$10,000 prize. Mark your calendars for May 31. Registration forms are available at the Fort Carson Golf Course and Forrest Fitness Center. Register early as the field is limited. If you are not a golfer, you can still join in the fun with the awards ceremony and Luau dinner immediately following the tournament. The cost of the dinner will be \$12 per person.

We are still accepting sponsorships and donations, call Dee Dee at 576-6421 for more information. Interested in volunteering on the 31st, call Jessica at 576-1865.

## Annual leave needed

Civilian employees who would like to donate annual leave under the "Voluntary Leave Transfer Program" to sick or injured employees can refer to Fort Carson Regulation 690-4.


Leave donation forms may be obtained from administrative/personnel sections. Completed forms should be forwarded to leave-approving officials for approval, then to the customer service representative at the Directorate of Resource Management.

Annual leave donors are needed for:

**Carolyn Harris and Candice Miller**, both employees of the Dental Activity, need annual leave donations to help cover absences due to the exhaustion of available paid leave.

For information about the above-listed DENTAC employees, contact Bonny Edwards, 526-2006 or 526-2877.

**J'Demetria Powell, Sharon Trigg, Betty Meek, Deeanne K. Lau, Zarene DeKraai, Tania M. Sloan, Maxine M. Featherston, Ana L. Foschi, and Tracie S. Everett**, employees of the Medical Department Activity, need annual leave donations to help cover absences due to the exhaustion of available paid leave. For information about the above-listed MED-DAC employees, contact Ruben Espinoza, 526-7246.

 **Army Community Service**  
**Family Readiness Center**  
719-526-4590



**Canine Assistants**  
*Training Great Dogs to Help Special People*

**SERVICE AVAILABLE TO A FT. CARSON FAMILY**

The Army Community Service (ACS) Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP), in conjunction with Canine Assistants, Inc., announces the availability of a CanineAssistants, Inc. service dog to be provided to a military family at Fort Carson.



For details please contact the ACS EFMP Manager, **Susan Moyer at 719-526-4590.**

### Applicant Qualifications

- 5 years of age or older
- Must be able to speak to and touch the dog



The deadline for submitting applications is 1 June 2002.



Chaplain's Corner

The roots of evil are as the Kudzu plant

by Chap. (Maj.) Allen M. Stahl  
Pastor Chaplain Fort Carson Catholic Parish

Most of us are aware of the Kudzu plant, but few are aware of its origins in this country. Kudzu, says The Columbia Encyclopedia, has large purple flowers. In the Orient it is cultivated for its edible tubers and for its hemp-like fibers. In 1876 Kudzu was brought to America from Japan for use as a decoration at the Japanese pavilion at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

In the early 1900s a Florida farmer became enamored with this plant because his livestock took a liking to the leaves. He began to market the leaves for fodder and offered the root for sale through his mail order business. Then in the 1930s the U.S. government tried to find an effective deterrent to soil erosion. It found the answer: Kudzu. The government distributed over 84 million seedlings in the Southeast between 1935 and 1942. By 1943 there

was even a Kudzu Club of America with a membership of 25,000.

However, the Department of Agriculture has since declared this plant a weed because it grows 50 feet in height each year and its roots go down 20 feet. Anyone traveling through the Southeast has seen how Kudzu smothers everything in its path, trees, buildings or whatever. Unfortunately it is resistant to extermination.

As Kudzu is to the earth, I believe sin is to the person. How often has something good in itself, but used for the wrong purpose, left devastating results in our lives? We may think that this particular sin or that sin does not leave lasting effects, but perhaps unknown to us at the time, it has begun to sink deep roots in one's mind, then one's heart and soul, and finally in one's actions.

Just as the leaves and tendrils of the Kudzu covers over everything, sin has a pervasiveness of cover-

ing over the goodness in the world. We then see less and less goodness in the world and in the lives of those around us.

The moral of this little story reminds us that something good in itself, yet uncontrolled can become a menace. Can anything be done to help? First, see sin for what it is. Secondly, realize that sin has consequences and effects beyond the immediate action. Thirdly, seek God's help to uproot sin out of your life.

Clipping the stems and the leaves off without getting to the root of the problem is wasted effort. All looks great for a time, but it quickly comes back hardier than before. Finally, never despair. God will help you uproot these sins. Most of all, he will help you plant something much better in its place. Christians can relate to the dying and rising process of the resurrection in our lives. From death, comes new and greater life!



### Chapel

**Protestant Sunday School 2002** — Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel is sponsoring a new Sunday adventure each week at 9:30 a.m. Children will enter the fun world of firelight-crafts, activities, drama and building new relationships, while experiencing the world of the Bible. Children must be at least 4 years old to register. Registration is ongoing Sunday mornings at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel, building 1500. Volunteer postitions are available. For information, contact Dennis Scheck, 526-5626.

**Youth of the Chapel** — Activities for Protestant and Catholic Middle School and High School Youth take place each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel. Catholic youth classes meet at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel.

**Fort Carson AWANA Club:** Making the Gospel fun. AWANA shapes children’s lives with a combination of good clean fun, Bible memory and spiritual teaching. AWANA is an international nondenominational organization dedicated to sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ with young people. The group is similar to scouting and participants wear uniforms, earn badges and are motivated through awards. Meetings are held Thursdays from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Spaces are available for adults who want to be ministry leaders. The leadership training is free. For information, contact Susan Webb, 538-9306.

### Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC					
Day	Time	Service	Chapel	Location	Contact Person
M-W-F	noon	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-5769
Tues., Wed., Thurs.	noon	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Stahl/526-5769
Saturday	5 p.m.	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Stahl/526-5769
Sunday	8 a.m.	Mass	Prussman	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Stahl/526-5769
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Stahl/526-5769
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	CCD	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Jim Sciegel/526-5744
Sunday	11 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Mass	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Stahl/526-5769
EASTERN ORTHODOX					
Sunday	8 a.m.	Divine Liturgy	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Olson/526-5772
PROTESTANT					
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Simmons/526-7387
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Drake/526-4206
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Veterans’	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Atkins/524-1822
Sunday	11 a.m.	Protestant	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Kincaid/526-8011
Sunday	11 a.m.	Prot./Gospel	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	6:30 p.m.	PYOC	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Scheck/524-1166
LUTHERAN WORSHIP					
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Bauer/526-5279
JEWISH					
For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636.					
WICCA					
2nd and 4th Tuesday	6:30 p.m.		Spiritual Fitness Center	Barkeley & Ellis	Ms. Costantino-Mead/ (303) 428-7703
For additional information, contact the Installation Chaplain’s Office, building 1550, at 526-5209. Normally, free child care is available during on-post worship services.					

**Daily Bible readings:** In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

- Friday — Psalms 46 & Genesis 1-4
- Saturday — Psalms 47 & Genesis 5-9
- Sunday — Psalms 48 & Genesis 10-13
- Monday — Psalms 49 & Genesis 14-17
- Tuesday — Psalms 50 & Genesis 18-21
- Wednesday — Psalms 51 & Genesis 22-25
- Thursday — Psalms 52 & Genesis 26-30

The Army Cycle Of Prayer — Each week the Office of the Army Chief of Chaplains will highlight Army units, the Army at large, the nation and religious organizations to focus prayer. You are invited to join with the chaplain community and pray for these individuals and organizations. Please pray this week for the following: **Unit:** For the soldiers and leaders of the 1st Infantry Division (“Big Red One”), forward deployed in Wuerzbrug, Germany. **Army:** For the soldiers, noncommissioned officers and officers of the Infantry Branch. Ask God to provide leaders that wil decisively train for and lead their units to victory in battle. **State:** For all soldiers and families from the state of Kansas. Pray also for Gov. Bill Graves, the state legislators and municipal officials of the Jayhawk state. **Nation:** For the memory and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pray that God would lead us to realize King's vision of a land where constitutional freedoms are a reality for all, and where civility and nonviolent change become a way of life for our citizens. **Religious:** For the soldiers and families from the Moravian Church. Pray also for all military chaplains endorsed to serve on behalf of this community of faith.

For more information on the Army Cycle of Prayer, or to pray for items from previous weeks, visit the cycle's Web site at [www.usarmychaplain.com](http://www.usarmychaplain.com).



# Turkey Creek

From Page 13

Stories were related about a time of youth and innocence. The Freziers children interacted with soldiers from then Camp Carson. The children's school bus route passed through the post and Brunston has memories of seeing German Prisoners of War in the post POW camps. The Freziers remembered that soldiers dropped off boxes of oranges for the children at the old Lytle School, a few miles away from the ranch property.

The clever Freziers children knew potential customers when they saw them. The youngsters used to tell their mother, Olive Freziers, they were so hungry they needed five-or-six sandwiches each for their school lunch. The children then sold the sandwiches for 10 cents each to soldiers, who were being required to "live off the land" during training.

The Freziers siblings described the trust that evolved between their family and Penrose. Their mother cleaned the "big house" every Friday evening prior to the arrival of the Penroses. She once found a \$100 bill on the sofa table in the living room. She gave the bill to her husband, who returned it to Penrose. As an explanation, Penrose said he "just wanted to know what kind of people they were."

Brunston was heavily involved with home beautification projects through the 4-H Club and also worked on the ranch lawns, gardens and fishpond. The siblings enjoyed swimming in the pool and using the tennis courts during the week while the Penrose family was in town.

One of Brunston's cherished memories was when actor Gary Cooper came to Turkey Creek to hunt. She still has the autograph she obtained on that visit.

After Penrose's death his widow Julie offered to

sell Brunston's father Turkey Creek Ranch. But her father, still concerned about the financial security of the family decided against it.

Turkey Creek Ranch has changed a great deal since her childhood, said Brunston, who lived at the ranch until she was 17. She recalled the ranch had a nine-car garage, several small homes, livestock barns and a creamery.

After the family moved away from Turkey Creek Ranch, Brunston attended Colorado State University and worked at Seven-Falls in the curio shop, where she met her husband.

Nowadays, Brunston is a busy, hardworking woman who runs her own real estate firm in Aurora. Her husband is pastor at a Polish National Catholic Church.

One of Brunston's goals was to share with her children and grandchildren the experience of what her life was like growing up on the ranch.

"I wanted them (the grandchildren) to know they had roots," she sad softly. "We never knew when we were growing up that we were poor. Now our children have so much ..."

Brunston had tried once before, Brunston had tried to visit her childhood home in the 1980s, but at the time, it was closed to the public.

Pam Cowen, an archaeologist and historian for



Photo by Susan Gallentine-Ketchum

**Dorothy Brunston, center, and her older brother, Grant Freziers at her right, look over old photos of the Penrose House during their visit.**

Fort Carson's Cultural Resources Management Program, facilitated the tour of Turkey Creek Ranch. She took a special interest in the group and learned a great deal about the history prior to the family's visit.

"Any time we can get an eyewitness account of what life was like before Fort Carson acquired the property, it is invaluable for the historic context," said Cowen.

Cowen plans to interview the family members this summer to kick off an oral history project planned for the entire Turkey Creek region.

# Earth Day made special by Fort Carson students



Courtesy photo  
**Sixth grader Jasmine King from Carson Middle School helps plant a tree during May 10 events.**

by **Susan C. Galentine-Ketchum**  
**Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management**

Fort Carson students made Earth Day 2002 a success. Participation was high and events were plenty. Students from the Abrams Elementary fourth grade and Carson Middle School sixth, seventh and eighth graders participated in an essay contest and grocery bag coloring contest with Earth Day-related themes. Field trips were held May 10 and 15 for students to learn about various Earth Day topics.

Winners of the essay contest with the theme of “The Perfect Earth Day Would be ...” were:

- Abrams Elementary School**  
Fourth Grade Winner: Caitlin Caviness  
Honorable Mentions: Jason Betsch, Megan Hurtado, Mike Hoddle and Ariel Christina Ayers
- Fort Carson Middle School**  
Sixth Grade Winner: Kye Lewis  
Honorable Mentions: Leah Haberkorn, Tamara Tillman, Marvin Carter and Candice Buckles  
Seventh Grade Winner: D’anne Gilliam  
Honorable Mentions: Victoria Dubas, Kelly Parker, Karl Behringer and Erinn Flaharty  
Eighth Grade Winner: Carl Monroe  
Honorable Mentions: Kelli Cox, Jessica Rodriguez, Kristin Lacer, Stephanie Chavez and Ben Brown

Winners of the Grocery Bag Coloring Contest with the theme “The Perfect Earth Day Would Be?” were:

**Abrams Elementary School**

Fourth Grade Winner: Chelsie Lott  
Honorable Mentions: Ashlie Miller, Lindsey Brocious and Amber Ferrell

**Fort Carson Middle School**  
Sixth Grade Winner: Courtney Morris  
Honorable Mentions: Jasmine King and Jerry Ventura

Seventh Grade Winner: Jessica Reade  
Honorable Mentions: Terri Simshauser, Darcinia Groves, Kelly Parker and Ashley Caviness  
Eighth Grade Winner: Staci Bosner  
Honorable Mentions: Kevin Vallejos, Mia Wells, Shane Adkins and Brian Wheaton

**Boy Scout Earth Day and Arbor Day Event**  
Boy Scouts and volunteers participated in an Arbor Day environmental restoration project on post April 27. The project was planned and coordinated by Chris Harriman, Boy Scout Troop no. 1, son of Col. Anthony Harriman, Regimental Commander of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. Harriman received his Eagle Scout qualification for the tree-planting project.

**Earth Day Field Trip Events**  
As a conclusion to Fort Carson’s Earth Day 2002 activities, field trips for Carson Middle School and Abrams Elementary school students were held May 10 and 15. Garrison Commander Col. Simeon Trombitas, participated in field trip events with Abrams fourth graders May 15. Trombitas helped students plant a tree and presented the winners and honorable mentions of the essay and art contests with their awards.



Remembering

# Recovery team searches for



**Sgt. Shane Boucher, a team member with the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, rappels down a cliff side in Laos. According to Capt. Eric Frensley, team leader, the teams often travel to remote areas to search for remains.**



**Members of a Search and Recovery Team, along with some help from local citizens, dig for remains at a site in Vietnam.**

by **Spc. Jon Christoffersen**  
**Mountaineer staff**

More than 78,000 American servicemembers are unaccounted for from World War II. There are more than 8,000 servicemembers unaccounted for from the Korean War, and more than 1,500 unaccounted for from Vietnam.

Since the 1840s the U.S. Government has made a concerted effort to recover and properly inter its servicemembers killed in war.

The Spanish-American War marked a major policy development. For the first time in U.S. history, the remains of the soldiers buried on foreign soil were removed from their resting place and brought back to the United States to a permanent resting place.

After the withdrawal of forces from South Vietnam, the mortuaries set up to identify the remains of servicemembers in Southeast Asia closed. In 1973, the Army established the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Thailand. The mission of CIL-THAI was to continue to search, recover and identify U.S. Servicemembers killed in Southeast Asia.

Following the fall of the South Vietnam government in 1975, the decision was made to move the laboratory to U.S. soil. In 1976, the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, was established. With its renaming and relocation came an expanded mission. The CILHI is now responsible for the search, recover and identification of all unrecovered U.S. servicemembers from past wars.

According to Ginger Couden, public affairs officer, CILHI, the mission of finding and recovering the remains fall on the shoulders of 18, 10- to 14-person search and rescue teams. The teams are made up of a wide variety of individuals who each

have a specific job to do.

Couden said that since its creation, the laboratory has recovered and identified 1,050 remains.

"A typical 10-to 14-person recovery team consists of members with specialized duties and skills in anthropology, photography, explosives disposal, medicine, mortuary affairs, linguistics and radio communications," Couden said. "The team leader is usually a captain, the team sergeant is usually a 1st class and the recovery team includes a civilian anthropologist."

"These teams travel the world conducting investigations and excavations and burial sites associated with the remains of U.S. servicemembers and civilians lost in past conflicts."

For the past two years, Capt. Eric Frensley has been a Search and Recovery Team leader. Over the past two years, Frensley has been on 10 missions. His team has recovered 37 missing persons.

"We were the third team in Cambodia to look for an individual," Frensley said. "After 25 days of searching, we found a big hole, we were on our last day, it wasn't too promising. We were disappointed when we found a tooth. We dug a couple of meters and there was what we were looking for."

Frensley said it's very rewarding when his team finds who they're looking for.

"Knowing that person is coming home is a good feeling," Frensley said.

Recently, veterans of the Khe Sanh Chosin Reservoir battle where Capt. Carson for a reunion. Member of the recovery laboratory traveled here to collect information from the site.

"We came to talk to them and get some information about where they were buried," Couden said.



**Many personal affects found with remains are donated to museums.**



# remains of fallen comrades

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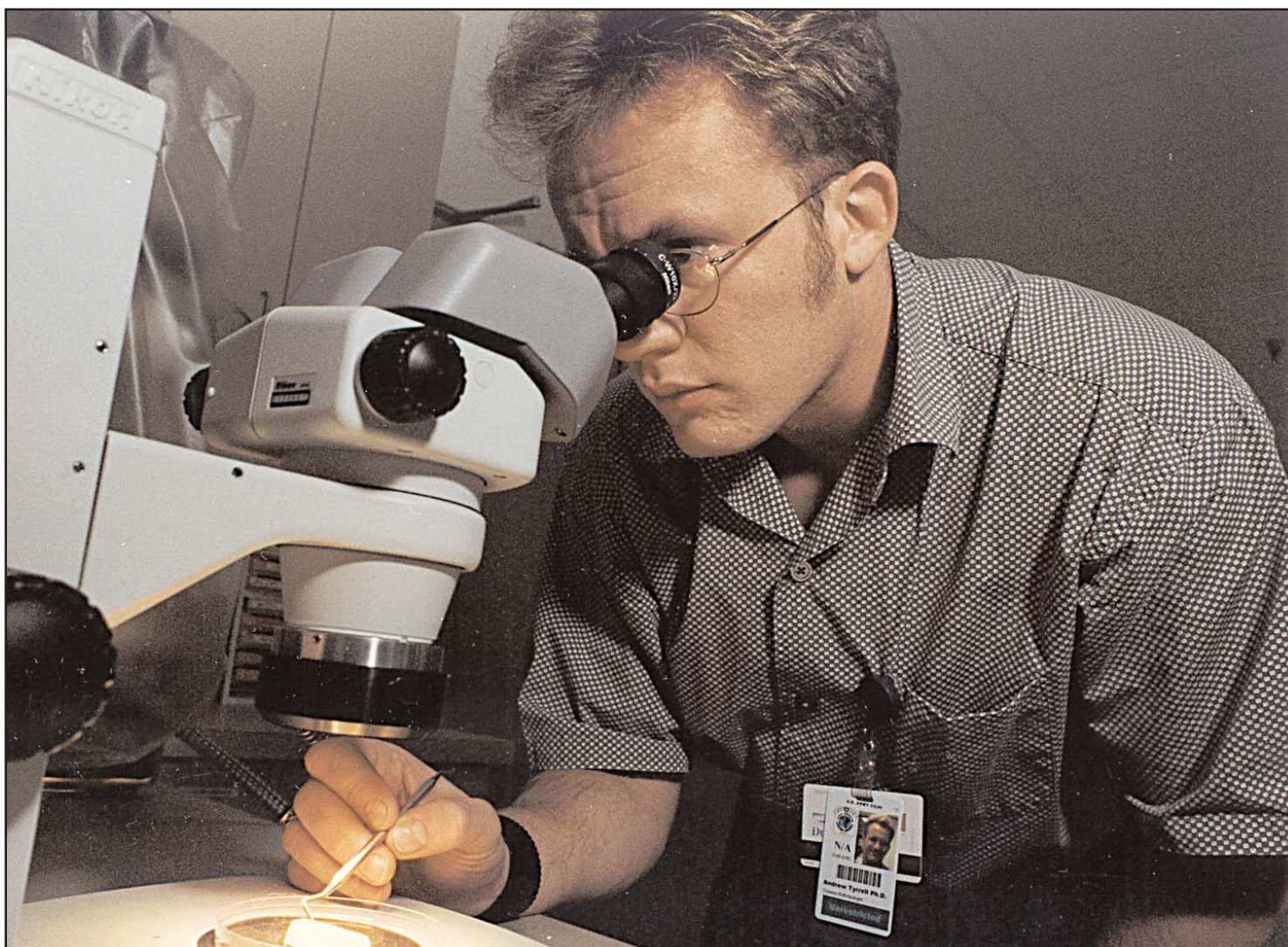
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Photos courtesy U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory public affairs

**The remains of two servicemembers arrive in Hawaii after being recovered. After returning to the United States, the remains will be tested to try to determine the identity of the fallen soldier, sailor, airman or Marine.**



**Dr. Andrew Tyrrell, U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory, analyzes remains for potential identification. After the remains are brought to Hawaii, the work of identifying the remains begins.**



# Pap smears detect cancer in women

**Evans Army Community Hospital**  
The laboratory at Evans Army Community Hospital completed a study that backs up their claim of quality health care with hard data. Pap smears are used to screen women for cancer of the uterine cervix and “precancers” (dysplasia). On Jan. 1, 2001 Evans instituted improved technology for Paps (ThinPrep) which claimed to be more accurate. The rest of the Army incorporated this technology a year later. By detecting precancers at an early stage, patients can be readily treated to prevent more serious problems in the future. The lab compared its statistics for a year of conventional Paps versus a year of the improved, ThinPrep technology. The finding of precancer on Pap was correlated with the results of the biopsy done by the doctor at the followup visit. The study revealed that the detection of precancers increased 161 percent and that the correlation of the Pap with the biopsy improved 14.3 percent with the new technology. This means many more precancers are being detected and treated and that there are much fewer instances of misleading Pap smears. Lt. Col. (Dr.) Daniel Schaffer, Chief of Pathology, conducted the study and he said: “The result is a big step forward in women’s health care in the Army.”

“At Fort Carson we are ahead of the power curve and that reflects this command’s commitment to excellence. But we must prove our claims of quality with hard data and that is exactly what this study has demonstrated.”

For further information, call 526-7349.



Photo by Spc. Roy Gomez

## Lighting the post on fire ...

1st Lt. Eric Carlson, left, and Spc. Scott Wood, both from the 59th Military Police Co., carry a torch in front of the Fort Carson and 7th Infantry Division Headquarters building during the Law Enforcement Torch Run May 22. Soldiers from the 759th MP Co. carried the torch through Fort Carson as it made its way to Denver to be part of the Special Olympics opening ceremonies.



# Sports & Leisure

## Event of the Week

# Baseball contest help youths learn the game

by Walt Johnson  
Mountaineer staff

No one knows who the next Barry Bonds, Greg Maddux or Mark McGwire will be, but one thing is certain, he will be a youth of today.

To that end, the post youth center sponsored the first pitch, hit and run competition here Saturday to give young men and women the chance to measure their skills in the three above mentioned baseball categories.

Although the holiday weekend kept some of the post youths away from the competition, there were some eager young men and women who made it to the youth ball field at the youth center to take part in the program.

The pitch, hit and run contest was sponsored by Major League Baseball, Pepsi and LEJ Sports. The contest is designed to help the children learn about the game in a somewhat competitive environment, which is good for the children, according to Kenny Bosier, whose son Zachary participated in the program.

“A program like this builds a young person’s confidence and lets them understand that competition is a good thing and a healthy thing. Overall, I think the children get the feel of the competitive spirit from this and I think it’s a good thing,” Bosier said.

Bosier said, in addition to the confidence a young player can get from a program like this there is also a life lesson that can be learned which will

serve the young people as they grow into adulthood.

“It’s a very healthy thing for a kid to be involved in a competition like this, if the child’s maturity level can handle it. At this level (8-to-9 years old) the players understand that winning and losing is an aspect of baseball as it is in life,” Bosier said.

“This program lets the young people see that winning is important but it is not the only thing you can learn. The program teaches children the right way to win and the right way to lose, lets the young people deal with a little adversity and helps them understand the pressure of competition. That is a good thing because the player learns how they respond under pressure,” Bosier said.

Jeannie McCormick, youth center sports specialist, said the contest was fun for the center to put on, and fun for the youth that participated in it.

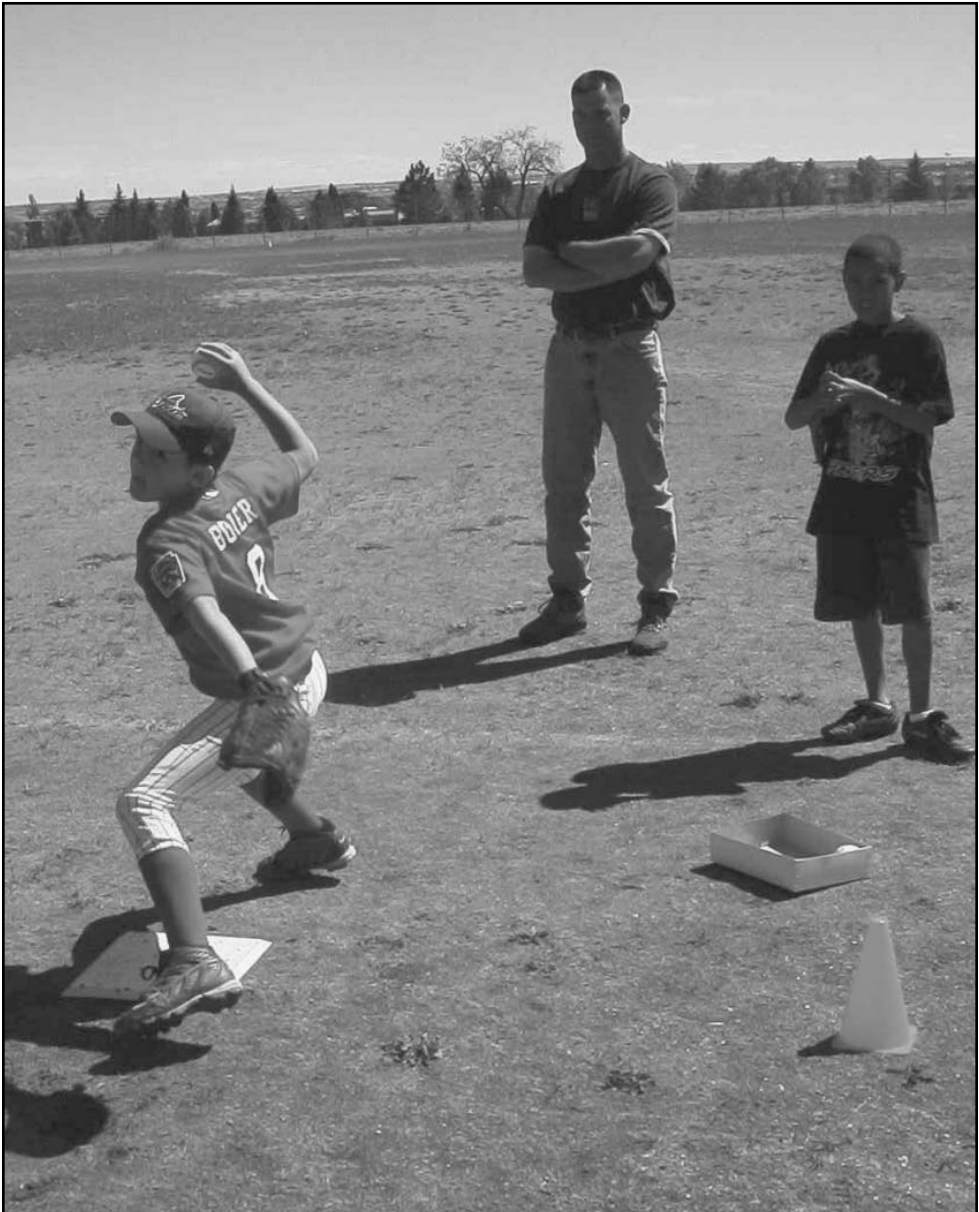
“The staff had a good time putting the program together and the children that came out were very competitive and wanted to know how their scores stood up. This is a program that will help young players progress from where they are now to where they could be in the future. It also can be fun because the kids eventually could get to the level where the can compete in regional and national competition against people their age, which will help build their skills,” McCormick said.



Milton Roberts, right, prepares to hit the ball off a tee as a youth center volunteer worker gives him instructions.



Akamu Wahineokai, right, and his sister Leilani, run toward home plate during the pitch, hit and run competition.



Zachary Bosier, left, fires a pitch to the plate as his dad Kenny, center, and friend Milton Roberts look on.

Photos by Walt Johnson



On the Bench

Post runners ready to tackle challenging course Saturday

by Walt Johnson  
Mountaineer staff  
*All right gang, I heard you. This column will be dedicated solely, with one exception, to the pay-for-play game with my views on what is going on in the world of professional sports.*



Johnson

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is in the process of putting together this year's "Race for the Cure." The race will run Aug. 11 in Colorado Springs. Race organizers are looking for "race day" volunteers as well as people interested in serving on committees to help organize the race. If you would like to volunteer to help in this year's race, contact Kristen Bowen at 526-9245 or call the "Race for the Cure" Hotline at 476-1675. **The Directorate of Community Activities will hold a 12 kilometer Volksmarch June 8 at Turkey Creek.** According to Daniel Levy, the

walk will cost \$5, (\$4 for food and drink and \$1 dollar for the medal. The \$1 for the medal will be designated to "Operation Helping Hand" to help buy food for needy families on post. **Last week I thought I answered the question why the Montreal Canadians are also called the "Habs."** The answer I gave last week was sort of right, but here is the scoop as told to me by newest Canadian buddy on post. The term "Habs" actually comes from the word habitants (pronounced hab-i-taants) which was the name for the first farmers/settlers in the French province of Quebec. To my new Canadian pal, thanks for setting the record straight for me. **I admit I am a casual hockey fan, after all I am a fan of the New York Rangers, but all of a sudden I found myself rooting for the Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Stanley Cup,** symbolic of the world championship in hockey. I say that because my newest Canadian friend is such a big Maple Leafs fan that all she wanted is to see the Leafs win the cup in her lifetime. I can relate because as a Rangers fan's

See Bench, Page 27



Photo by Walt Johnson

*Girls can hit too...*  
Kenny Bosier, left, shows his daughter Madison the finer points of hitting a baseball Saturday at the post youth center.

Bench

From Page 20

sign said in 1994 when the Rangers won the cup, “Now I can die in peace.” Yes, gang, some times we do take sports a little too seriously (smile).

**So, the geniuses that run and play baseball are saber rattling about a strike in August, huh?**

I find no reason in the world to feel sorry for either of the two warring groups, players and owners. I do however, feel bad for the one group of people who can put an end to this mess, the fans.

Do the fans deserve to have these multi-millionaires, the players and owners, fighting over a \$4 billion pie, like it was a \$4 pie? Do the fans have to go through a summer wondering whether the game is going to be pulled out from beneath them because the rich want more of the fans’ money? (You didn’t really think they are fighting over their own money, did you?)

Well, my friend, the answer is yes, the fans do deserve to get kicked around like an old toy because the fans allow themselves to be treated like an old toy. Stop going to the games and stop watching on television and see how fast that \$4 billion pie shrinks. I know it is a

pipe dream because some people associate their self worth by being seen at a professional sporting event and will be led like sheep to the slaughter before they give up going to the games. You will hear people say that they won’t go back to the game if the players strike, but don’t believe it. That was the same bunch of baloney you heard in 1994 and the sheep are still being led to slaughter. Some won’t, but most will go back.

It’s a shame because the game deserves better, the fans deserve better and the players and owners should know better.

**All right, since the Mike Tyson vs. Lennox Lewis fight is June 8, I can put in my two cents on what the outcome may be.**

It would be easier to pick Lewis to knock Tyson’s head off in less than two rounds, had a nobody named Hasim Rahman not knocked Lewis silly in their first fight last year. If Tyson is able to land the same kind of shot on Lewis, he might retire the English gentleman once and for all. However, the fraud that is Tyson’s boxing ability, should be exposed by Lewis and in the end he should come away with a rather easy decision. Of course, this is boxing and it is scored by humans, I think.



Photo by Walt Johnson

*Outdoor swimming? ...*

**Dennis Ayres gives the thumbs up sign as he takes a lap in the outdoor swimming pool Saturday in spite of chilly weather.**



# Mountaineer Sports Spotlight

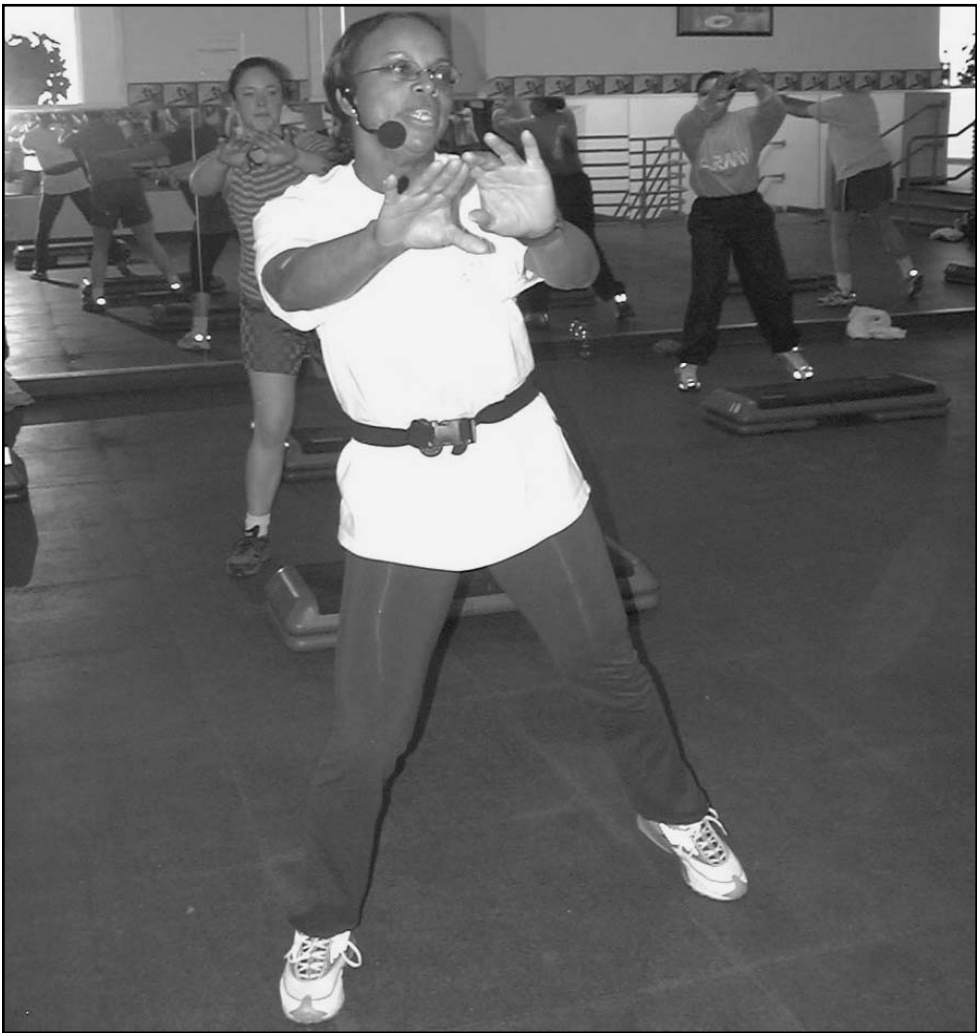


Photo by Walt Johnson

Exerline Drumm, front, leads an aerobics class recently at Forrest Fitness Center.

## Conditioning top priority for local career soldier

by Walt Johnson  
Mountaineer staff

*Editor's note: May is National Fitness Month. In honor of the month, this is the third of three articles highlighting a soldier or spouse who has a consistent physical fitness regiment.*

Exerline Drumm does the same thing that all career soldiers do to stay in shape. She meets or exceeds all her physical training requirements expected by the Army.

For most people that would be enough to maintain a good healthy lifestyle, but Drumm is not most people.

In addition to meeting her physical fitness commitments to the Army, Drumm goes through a daily work out regiment that helps her meet her physical fitness goals for herself.

Drumm is also an aerobics fitness instructor at Forrest Fitness Center where she regularly teaches three-to-four classes per week for one hour each. After the classes, it is not uncommon to see Drumm working with

weights or doing other cardio training exercises at a time when most people would be content with the hour aerobics class.

"I've always worked out; things like running, playing volleyball and other sports. When I came into the Army I started playing volleyball to keep my mind off things because I was missing being at home.," Drumm said.

Drumm was not the type of person who considered aerobics training to get her over her desire to stay fit until 1988, when she was asked to be part of a new team and found there was another avenue available to her to keep in shape.

"While (I was) in Kentucky, there was a major who wanted to get an amateur aerobics club started and he asked a few of us to get on the team. That was when I really started to get into aerobic workouts. For nine days he put us through a regimen that included push-ups, sit-ups and running 30 min-

See Drumm, Page 29

Drumm  
From Page 28

utes forwards and backwards for six days a week. It made me feel so good and I got in the best shape of my life until the PT test was easier to pass,” Drumm said

“I started out going to aerobics classes in 1986 and after one class, the instructor (Alicia Steptoe) came to me and said ‘you have too much energy to be taking my class, you should be teaching classes because you know the steps as well as I do,’” Drumm said.

Drumm turned the lessons she got from the two aerobics experiences into an aerobic training program designed to benefit other soldiers and family members.

“The aerobics program, with the different music and exercises, helped people get motivated and they started coming to class more consistently. Then I started teaching a unit program where I geared the aerobic workouts to

mirror the PT program so I could make the program fun for the soldiers,” Drumm said.

Since Drumm learned the benefits of an aerobics program, she has done two things: taught the program so it benefits the students and above all have fun doing it.

“I always enjoy doing aerobics and teaching classes. The more fun the instructor has I believe the more fun the students will have. I could teach aerobics classes every day of the week because cardio wise, I have a lot of energy. I love it when I see people in the class getting energy from me,” Drumm said.

“I hope to be doing this forever. I see people of all ages working out in the gym so it motivates me to believe I can do this forever. I may not be able to do it at the speed I do now, but I hope that I will still have the energy that I have now and I can continue to be a good example,” Drumm said.



Photo by Walt Johnson

Exerline Drumm relaxes after finishing a set of weight training.



Story and photos  
by Nel Lampe  
Mountaineer staff



The fast-track go-karts are the most popular attraction at JoyRides Family Fun Center on the city's east side.

## JoyRides: amusement park fun at local attraction

Families don't have to go to Denver to find an amusement park: Joyrides Family Fun Center is on Colorado Springs' east side. OK, there's no Flying Coaster, Boomerang, Mind Eraser or Sidewinder, but it is an amusement park — designed for family fun and it's nearby.

No costumed movie cartoon characters walk the grounds, but there's a medieval-style castle, concrete mountains, waterfalls and a lake.

Go-kart tracks for all ages are perhaps the most popular attraction. The Go-Kart fast track is quite popular with drivers at last 58 inches tall. But these go-karts bear a serious resemblance to real race cars, not like those at some tracks which are made of bent pipes. At JoyRides, go carts are in bright colors, with racing stripes and "sponsors" names painted on.

Ten drivers take to the track for a five-minute ride. Drivers must wear seat belts. There's room for a passenger.

There's a line of waiting drivers for the popular fast track most of the time. Cars zoom around the tree-shaded track, a worker signals the last lap and drivers pull in line, park their cars and the next set of drivers climb in and soon the new drivers are off.



One of the newest rides at JoyRides Family Fun Center is the Tornado.

Children who aren't tall enough to ride the fast cars have their own track, with gasoline-powered cars which accommodate children ages 6 to 12. The cars are smaller and slower than the adult cars and have their own wide, tree-lined track.

Even children under age 6 have their own go-karts. Some of the cars or motorcycles on this ride have room for a parent to assist and support the younger riders.

Still more cars are available for children ages 2 to 6 — a collection of

old-fashioned pedal cars are in the Kiddie Park.

But there's more to JoyRides than cars.

There's a plane ride, called the Red Baron; the Tornado takes 32 passengers on a whirlwind ride; a Frog Hopper is a gentle but popular ride with people of all ages; a giant slide, called "The Big Thrill" appeals to all ages.

The park has its own brightly-colored train carrying passengers through the park.

Bumper boats can be steered by passengers who are at least 48 inches tall, and there's room for a passenger.

People who want a break from the rides can choose one of two miniature golf courses.

Or, go inside the air-conditioned arcade for your choice of dozens of electronic games, such as Donkey Kong, skating, basketball and truck driving. The arcade is bright, clean and filled with a background noise of beeps, whistles and bells. The arcade operates on tokens, which are four for a dollar, unless there's a special on tokens or you have a coupon.

A special play area in the arcade is



Two friends face off during a bumper boat ride at Joyrides Family Fun Center.

# Happening's



Places to see in the Pikes Peak area.

May 31, 2002

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JoyRides

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designed for children under age 12.

Another popular ride — bumper cars — is inside the arcade building.

Owners Gary and Annie Haglund put \$1.5 million and a year of work into creating JoyRides after purchasing the amusement site which had been called McNulty’s Boardwalk. The boardwalk had been vacant, vandalized and neglected before the Haglunds bought it a few years ago and turned it into a place for good, wholesome family fun. This is JoyRides’ third season.

Thenew owners kept most of the previous attractions, like the medieval castle, miniature golf courses, fast-car track and the lake and bumper boats.

The park is decorated in bright colors and several rides were added and the arcade upgraded.

Each year the Haglunds have added new attractions. Last year’s additions were the Tornado, the giant slide and the amphitheater.

Special shows are booked in the amphitheater, such as band concerts.

Booked for a special show June 22 and 23, isthe Purina Dog Chow “Incredible Dog Team Show,” which is performed three times daily. The show features amazing dogs performing incredible stunts.

Band concerts are scheduled for the summer. Check the schedule at [www.joyridesffc.com](http://www.joyridesffc.com).

Refreshments are available in the The Joyrides Café, located in the arcade building. Snack items, such as hotdogs, sausage sandwiches, pretzels, funnel cakes and nachos, priced at \$3 or less. A 22-ounce soft drink is \$1.75 with free refills. Ice cream or chips are \$1.50. Pizza slices are \$4 or \$11 for a whole cheese pizza. A pepperoni pizza is \$12. There are tables and chairs in the arcade and on the deck, as well as throughout the park.

Coolers are not allowed in the Joyrides Family Fun Center, according to Melissa Kenison in Marketing.

But, Kenison said, special arrangements can

be made for large groups, such as school groups, to bring in a picnic lunch if arrangements are made in advance.

Parties can be booked in the café. Call 573-5500 to arrange a party.

Weddings can be booked for the amphitheater and receptions can be arranged in the near-by pavillion building.

Joyrides continues to expand and add new attractions, Kenison said.

Special activities are held around holiday events, such as the Haunted Trail around Halloween and the Demented Journey Haunted House.

New this year in time for Halloween will be a corn maze which will be ready by fall.

There are several ways to pay for rides at Joyrides. The standard price is one ticket for \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. Each ride or miniature golf game costs one ticket. But there are specials which are money saving:

You can buy a book of 12 coupons for \$30 for adult use and a 24 coupon book for children costs \$36.

Another option is the unlimited-rides band for three hours, four hours or all day. The bands for anyone 12 and older cost \$16 for three hours, \$24 for four hours, and \$25 for an all-day band.

The children’s wristbands are \$12 for a three-hour wristband.

The wristbands are a good buy, especially when the park isn’t too crowded — and lines at the fast track move quickly.

The Information, Tickets and Registration office, located in the Outdoor Recreation building, sells three-hour wristbands, to be used by any age visitor, for \$10 each. The bands can be purchased in advance and used any day at the park.

There are other specials available at JoyRides:

Every Monday is designated Military Family Day throughout the summer. From 3 to 7 p.m., a military family gets in for \$7 per person for three hours of rides and attractions. If there are five or more members in the group, the price is reduced to \$5 each person for three hours of rides by showing a military ID.

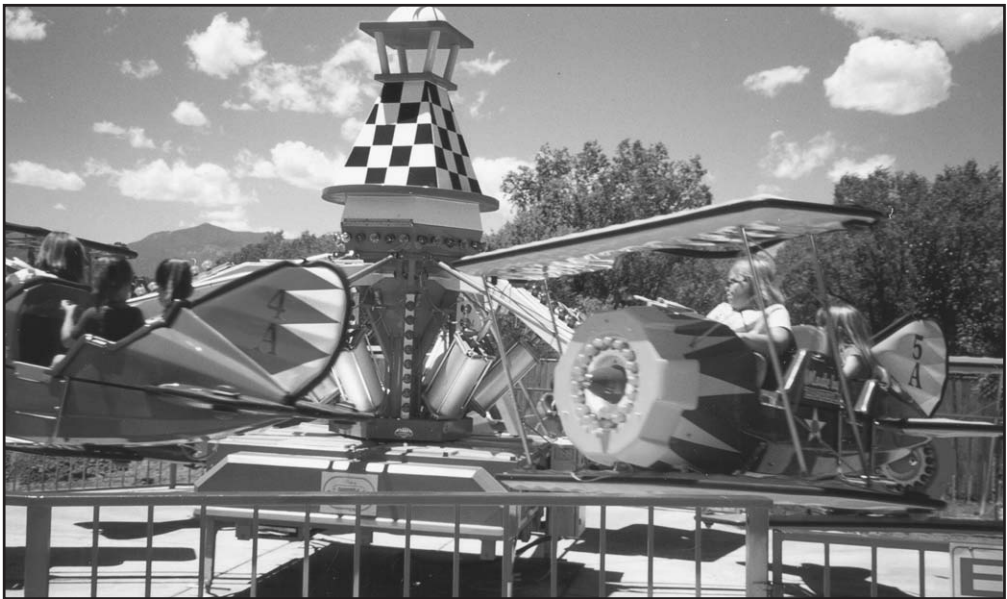
Other specials at JoyRides this summer are \$1 Wednesdays, when any ride is \$1, hot dogs and soft drinks are \$1 each and \$1 buys five game room tokens.

Teen night is every Friday through October. Teens with a student ID pay \$10 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. for an all-access pass.

Father’s Day Weekend, June 14 to 16, fathers ride free when accompanied by their family.

A one-day summer camp is set for June 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and another is set for July 23. Children 5 to 12 years of age will receive an entire day of chaperoned fun at JoyRides for \$25 per child, which includes lunch, drinks and a snack. Reservations are required, call 573-5500, Ext. 20.

JoyRidesFamily Fun Center is open every



The Red Baron airplane ride is popular with children who aren’t tall enough to drive fast track go-karts.



One of the newer rides at JoyRides is the The Big Thrill slide, which provides a fun ride for various age groups.

day beginning at 10 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is open until midnight on Friday and Saturday. The park closes on Sundays at 8 p.m.

Joyrides Family Fun Center is at 5150 Edison Avenue, which is the frontage road next to Platte Avenue (East Highway 24), between Powers and Murray. It is opposite the Flea Market. There is free parking.

To ask directions or for more information, call 573-5500.



A visitor plays one of the miniature golf courses near a “mountain” with waterfalls.

Just the Facts

- Travel time 20 minutes
- For ages Families
- Type Amusement park
- Fun factor ★★★★★ Out of 5 stars)
- Wallet damage \$\$ or \$\$\$ plus food

\$ = Less than \$20

\$\$ = \$21 to \$40

\$\$\$ = \$41 to \$80

(Based on a family of four)





## Lipizzaner Stallions

The Colorado Springs World Arena will have the “Lipizzaner Stallions” for two shows June 8; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.50. Call 576-2626.

## Theater“

“The Holdup” is the Star Bar Players current production. Presented in the Lon Chaney Theater in the City Auditorium, downtown. Performances are today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets begin at \$10 at the door or call 573-7411.

## Dinner theater

The Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs has opened “Yo-Ho-Ho and a Barrel of Fun,” which follows dinner. The audience interacts with the cast during the melodrama. Dinner and show tickets are \$23 for adults; there are children and group rates. Call 685-5104 for information.

Castaways Elite Dinner PlayHouse Theater presents “Accommodations,” a comedy, through July 13. Dinner buffet and show are \$44.50. Tickets for the show only are \$21. The production is Friday and Saturday nights. Call 685-3700 for reservations. Castaways is at 103 Manitou Ave. in Manitou Springs.

Encore! Dinner Theater presents “Party of One” at 6 p.m. for dinner, with the show at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. The theater is at 10 Old Man’s Trail in Manitou Springs. Tickets for dinner and the show are \$36, with some discounts for military and groups. Call 471-7529 for information.

## Ice skating competitions

Broadmoor Open ice skating competitions are set for the Colorado Springs World Arena June 12 to 16. Call 576-2626 for information.

## Kids Adventure Week

Kids Adventure Week is a day camp June 10 to 14, for children of military families only, ages 5 to 7 who have completed kindergarten. Sponsored by the Southeast Family Center and Armed Services YMCA, at 2190 Jet Wing Dr., the week-long camp includes

swimming, crafts and outdoor activities. Call 622-9622 for information.

## New “theater” at Pepsi Center

“CityLights Pavillion” is a new, temporary theater in the parking lot at Denver’s Pepsi Center. Barry Manilow is in concert June 14; followed by INXS, June 15; Engelbert Humperdinck, June 20; The Manhattan Transfer, June 21; Simple Minds, June 22; and Kenny Rogers, June 29; and that’s just the first month. Meat Loaf, James Brown, Marc Anthony, Burt Bacharach and the Beach Boys are scheduled later. Tickets are at Ticketmaster, 520-9090.

## Children’s theater

“Beauty and the Beast” is in the Fine Arts Center theater, June 11 to 15, at 10 a.m. and noon. Tickets are \$3 each. Call the box office at 634-5583.

## Bluegrass

The 13th Annual Bluegrass on the River Festival is Saturday and Sunday and features 17 bands. There’s food, arts, crafts, camping and activities. Events begin at 10 am. at the Greenway and Nature Center of Pueblo, 5200 Nature Center Rd., on the city’s west side. A weekend pass for adults is \$20, for children under 12, \$5, or buy a daily ticket. Camping sites may be rented. Call (719) 549-2414 for information.

## West Point/Points West

The Denver Art Museum has an exhibition to show the role the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the Army played in the exploration of the West. West Point’s art instructors and graduates played leading roles in the exploration, mapping and depiction of the western landscape. The exhibit will be in the museum through July 21. The Denver Art Museum is in downtown Denver.

## Denver fest

Capitol Hill People’s Fair is in Civic Center Park in downtown Denver Saturday and Sunday. Food booths, entertainment and activities are on tap.

## Royal Gorge Route

Ride the rail through the Royal Gorge — Three daily departures — 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., leave the Santa Fe Depot in Canon City. Tickets are \$26.95 for adults and \$16.50 for children ages 3 to 12. Call (888) RAILS-4U for reservations or go online [www.royalgorgerroute.com](http://www.royalgorgerroute.com).

## Renaissance Festival

The annual Colorado Renaissance Festival opens June 8 near Larkspur, between Colorado Springs and Castle Rock, at Exit 172. The festival runs Saturdays and Sundays only, until July 28.

## Springspre

One of the most popular fests in Colorado Springs, “Springspre,” is set for June 15, in downtown Colorado Springs. The traditional bed race will be held in the morning of June 15. Entertainment, food booths and lots of activities fill the streets. Call 534-0350 for more information.

## Melodrama

The summer schedule of “The Spoilers” presented by Cripple Creek Players is presented in the Butte Opera House at 139 E. Bennett Ave., in Cripple Creek. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., beginning June 15, Matinees are on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for children and \$12.50 for adults. Call (719) 687-2513 for tickets or information.

## Butterflies at the Zoo

Butterflies are special guests at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo this summer. The Butterfly Experience is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and is near the monkey house. Butterflies will fly around the enclosure to the delight of visitors. Soon to be hatched butterflies will on hand to help replenish the exhibit as butterflies are so short-lived. The special exhibit is included in zoo admission, which is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3 to 11. The zoo opens at 9 a.m. every day of the year and is at 4250 Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Road.

## Colorado State Fair

The concert lineup for the Colorado State Fair includes Lifehouse, Aug. 17; Chris LeDoux, Aug. 17; Carrot Top, Aug. 18; Charlies Daniels Band Aug. 18; Creedence Clearwater Revisited, Aug. 22; Michelle Branch, Aug. 24; Rocking Roadhouse Tour, Aug. 24; Frankie Valli, Aug. 25; Toby Keith, Aug. 26; The Statler Brothers, Aug. 28; Poison Aug. 29; Kenny Chesney, Aug. 30; and The Three Amigos, Sept. 1. Ticket prices vary, but range from a low of \$11 to a high of \$31. The concerts are at the Events Center or in the Grandstand at the Colorado State Fair Grounds in Pueblo. Call Ticketmaster, 520-9090. The Colorado State Fair runs Aug. 17 through Sept. 1



Photo by Nel Lampe

Buckskin Joe ..

Two cowboys head for a showdown in the middle of the street at the Western town of Buckskin Joe. There are several gunfights a day and a historic town to visit. It's on the way to Royal Gorge Bridge.



Program Schedule for Fort Carson cable Channel 10, today to June 7.

Mountain Post Magazine: stories on soldiers, civilians and family members of the Mountain Post. Airs at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.

Army Newswatch: includes stories on Operation Snipe, the Best Ranger competition and the most recent Medal of Honor presentations (repeat). Airs at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Navy/Marine Corps News: includes stories on the 40th Lone Sailor award, the Norfolk, Va., Azalea Festival and the Marine Corps Fitness Championship (repeat). Airs at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Air Force News: includes stories on the Global Hawk, the Predator and Earth Day (repeat). Airs at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Channel 9 daily broadcasts SCOLA, foreign language news broadcasts. Access the schedule at the Fort Carson Web site.

If you have comments on Channel 10 programming or wish to coordinate a broadcast on Channel 10, please contact Chief of Command Information at 526-1241 or via e-mail at [CommandInfo@carson.army.mil](mailto:CommandInfo@carson.army.mil).

Program times will be published in the Mountaineer provided coordination is made one week prior to publication.

If you have ideas for Mountain Post Magazine, please phone 526-1253 or e-mail [MountainPostMagazine@carson.army.mil](mailto:MountainPostMagazine@carson.army.mil).

If you wish to have a training videotape shown on Channel 9 only, contact the Regional Training Support Center at 526-5111.

For additions to the Community Calendar, please submit a clean, typewritten copy of the information to the Public Affairs Office, room 2180, building 1550, Fort Carson, CO 80913 or fax it to 526-1021 no later than the Friday before airing time.